

Continued mild tonight and Sunday with showers or scattered thunderstorms.

Stratton Dam—Friday 7 p. m. 84, today 1 a. m. 78, today 7 a. m. 73, today noon 83. High 90, low 73.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

HOME  
EDITION

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1961

2 SECTIONS — 32 PAGES 7c Single Copy 42c Weekly by Carrier



## 10,000 View Parade Held At Wellsville

Crowd Watches 80 Units March By In Homecoming Event

Making amends for washing out last year's event with last-minute showers, the weatherman came through with one of the warmest evenings of summer Friday to add a successful touch to the annual parade of Wellsville volunteer firemen for their homecoming celebration.

Shirt-sleeved crowds, estimated at nearly 10,000, lined Main St. as the 80 units filed by on a balmy, humid evening that brought color to the faces of the puffing, colorfully-clad majorettes and marching groups.

Fire apparatus, bands and marching groups from the Tri-State Area were in the line of march and the parade was marked by an unusually-high number of children's acts, such colorful and apparently pleasing to the huge crowd surrounding the judges' stand by indication of applause.

Thirty-two youngsters from the Jefferson County Children's Home at Cadiz munched on ice cream bars and drank soda pop furnished by the firemen as the parade filed by. The youngsters were provided with ringside seats near the judges' stand at 9th St.

The parade was led by cruisers and the Wellsville High Band under Director Ted Koenig and the last unit was a fire truck. In between, there were plenty of color.

(Turn to PARADE, Page 3)



**THE HIGHLANDTOWN FLINGERS** lacked a bagpipe but it wasn't hard to tell of the ancestry of the colorful entry which appeared in the Wellsville firemen's parade Friday night. The girls marched in red plaid Scottish costumes and the sign advertised the 100th anniversary of the Route 39 community to be observed with a centennial celebration July 27-29. Little Lori Lynn Borelli of East Palestine looks dejected as she watches the Janeettes of East Palestine perform in front of the judges' stand. Lori started with her group but tired out after the long walk from 3rd St. to 9th, and remained on the sidelines. However, her companions won first prize for the best children's marching unit.

## Moslems, French Police Battle In Algiers Streets

ALGIERS (AP)—French forces in Algiers and nearby Blida opened fire today on Moslem mobs attacking them with stones and clubs. Police said one rioter was killed and scores hurt.

The Moslems took to the streets by the hundreds, obeying a strike call from the nationalist FLN and savage clashes broke out with police and troops. Fifteen members of the antiriot forces were injured.

Shortly after noon, however, the government said the situation was in hand.

Police and soldiers first fired into the air to try to halt the Moslems, who advanced on them shouting rebel slogans and waving green and white rebel flags.

Then, as the rioters hurled stones and charged with clubs, the French opened fire.

This would mean that the Europeans—protected by French military forces—would stay in the big coastal cities while the nine million Moslems would be left in the arid interior.

Bold young Moslems hoisted a rebel flag atop a building in a working-class district and, for a while, a mob blocked off a police station.

The high pitched "yu-yu-yu" cry of Moslem women shrilled in the quarter. For centuries, Moslem women have urged their men to war with the high, weird call. Swinging clubs, police rushed groups of Moslems in Algiers where defiant youths shouted the slogans of the rebellion against French rule.

Authorities reported that the port of city of Oran to the west, was the scene of a Moslem strike but there were no reports of violence.

Friday night Mohammed Yazid, spokesman for the rebel FLN called from Tunis headquarters for a demonstration July 5 against proposed French partition of Algeria.

Presumably emotional elements among the Moslems did not want to wait and took to the streets early today in the steaming summer heat.

French President Charles de Gaulle, on a grass-roots tour of Lorraine, has told crowds that unless a suitable settlement of the six-year-old Algerian war could be reached, the French would divide the country between Moslems and the one million members of the European community.

With the temporary breakdown of the French-rebel peace talks at Evian-Les-Bains, France, and the threat of partition over them, Algeria's Moslems have become increasingly edgy.

Apparently today's sudden eruption of shouting Moslems was the blow-off many feared would occur.

## Collection Of Water, Sewer Rates Slated

NEW CUMBERLAND — The Public Service Commission of West Virginia has given New Cumberland authority to institute sewer service charges and raise water rates.

The town needs \$30,000 to construct a water tank and must build 6,900 feet of interceptor sewer along with a \$203,000 treatment plant.

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Swinging clubs, police rushed groups of Moslems in Algiers where defiant youths shouted the slogans of the rebellion against French rule.

There may be scattered thunderstorms tonight and by afternoon Sunday, which may curtail family outings. But tomorrow will be no warm.

Today's high range will be 86 to 92 and tonight's low 66 to 72.

The Stratton Dam said the mercury rose to 90 degrees Friday afternoon and the overnight low was only 73 degrees. The downtown had a cooler low of 65.

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## Fire Damage Seen \$1,800 At Wellsville

Adjoining Homes Hit By Blaze With Cause Not Known

Fire of an undetermined origin caused some \$1,800 damages to two adjacent Wellsville homes early today.

The blaze first hit the home of Paul A. Downard, 615 Riverside Ave., according to firemen who were called at 8 a. m.

The fire burned through an outside wall and into the home of Darrell Stover, 613 Riverside.

Fire Chief Robert Lewis said both homes are tight against one another.

He said some \$1,000 damage resulted to the Downard home, plus \$300 to the contents, while approximately \$500 damage occurred to the Stover home.

The fire broke through the outside wall and started the blaze in the Stover home.

The blaze primarily was in the second-story wall at the rear of the Downard residence.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about 30 minutes and spent another 30 minutes cleaning up and making sure there were no live sparks.

Lewis said the cause has not been determined. He said the loss to the Downard home is covered by insurance. The Stover family was not home at the time and it is not known if their loss is insured.

## Fire Destroys Barn On Lisbon Area Farm

LISBON — A large, two-story barn on the old Brinker farm, north of Lisbon, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Spontaneous combustion in the hay may have started the blaze, but neither the Lisbon volunteer firemen nor the owners were able to determine the cause.

Firemen fought the blaze from 1 to 4:30 p.m., using an estimated 6,000 gallons of water to save several nearby buildings and the home. The Center Township truck and the Civil Defense Tanker were also utilized.

The smoke was seen within a four-mile radius and attracted a crowd to the scene.

There was no livestock in the barn but hay, straw, grain and some farm machinery was lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDevitt occupy the 74-acre farm, which was not operated this year for the first time. It is situated on Adams Rd. just northwest of the Lisbon-Columbian Rd. It was formerly owned by Mrs. McDevitt's late father, Bert Wallace.

No time limit was set for the Moscow talks.

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## Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims  
Ex-Druggist

LISBON — William McKinley Morgan, 375 E. Chestnut St., retired druggist, died this morning at 5:10 at the Salem Central Clinic, which he entered Thursday. He had been in failing health for several years. He was 75.

Born here Aug. 2, 1885, he was a son of William C. and Anna Torrence Morgan and spent his entire life in this vicinity.

He was graduated from Lisbon high school and the University of Pittsburgh, and opened a drugstore on the Public Square on March 4, 1915. He was joined by his son, William Morgan Jr., in 1946 and retired about a year ago.

Mr. Morgan was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church and was a trustee. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, member of Masonic Lodge 65, Knights Templar and Knights of Pythias and was one of the founders of the Lisbon Community Chest.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. William Spangler. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Mrs. Anne Gardner

Mrs. Anne Trimble Gardner, 86, of Hookstown R.D. 1, widow of H. V. Gardner, died late Friday night at the Beaver County Home and Hospital in Brighton Township, where she had been a patient about two weeks.

Mrs. Gardner was born in Washington County, Pa., Nov. 26, 1874. At one time she and her husband operated a grocery in Wellsville. She was a member of the

Frankfort United Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a brother, Joseph Trimble of New Cumberland and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Welch Funeral Home in Hookstown. Burial will be in the Mill Creek Hill Cemetery near Hookstown.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

## Wilfred Cole

A Requiem High Mass will be sung for Wilfred Cole, 525 3rd St., Chester, Monday at 9 a.m. at the Chester Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Fr. Gerard Cole of Solomons, Md., son of the deceased.

Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery in Chester.

Mr. Cole died Thursday afternoon at City Hospital after a brief illness.

Friends may call today and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Arner Chapel in Chester. The Rosary will be recited at the chapel tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

## Harry A. Baxter

NEW CUMBERLAND — Harry Abrams Baxter of 2nd Ave., a retired trucker, died this morning at 8 at the Weirton General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He was 77.

He was born here Nov. 4, 1883, son of the late Cinclar Baxter and Mary E. Milby Baxter.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Taggett of Columbus and Mrs. Ed Stillwell of New Cumberland, and a brother, Robert Baxter of Tampa, Fla.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Turley Funeral Home by the Rev. Allen S. Fields, pastor of the Christian Church. Burial will be in New Cumberland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Man Hunted  
After Girard  
Bank Holdup

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A gunman posing as a customer held up the Girard Federal Savings & Loan Association at nearby Girard Friday and escaped with an estimated \$4,500 after locking six employees in a vault.

Vice President David Rees, who estimated the loss, said the robber entered the office shortly before 3 p.m. and waited inside until after the office had closed for the day.

Mrs. Mary L. Barber, a teller, said the man told her he wanted to see Rees about a loan and paced the floor nervously while the vice president talked to a salesman.

Rees, 37, said he invited the man into his office after he locked the front door behind the salesman at 3:05 p.m.

"When I sat down at my desk, he pulled a .22-caliber blue steel revolver out," Rees said. Then the gunman handed the vice president a paper bag with an order to "fill 'er up," Rees said.

Rees took the money from three tellers' windows and the gunman ordered the employees into the vault, locked the grilled gate and threw the key to it on the floor.

Employees used a metal binder to reach the keys and freed themselves about five minutes after the robber left.

About one out of every eight families now own more than one automobile.

CAN YOU TELL WHICH ARE  
HEARING GLASSES?

See, for yourself,  
our slenderest, most beautiful  
models in all the world, with  
*Natural Look*  
from Eye to Ear!

WORLD'S FINEST  
RADIOEAR  
HEARING AIDS

## NOW ON DISPLAY!

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ALL THIS WEEK!

Come, hear with "Naturalness"  
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East Liverpool, O.  
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IN  
WELLSVILLE

We Love Families -- Families Love Us!  
Hot weather is the ideal time to take your family out for dinner. We are prepared for you... Select from our large and varied menu... we'll have your favorite dessert.

CLOSED MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY - JULY 3 and 4

BRING IN THE YOUNGSTERS  
WE WELCOME CHILDREN

## MEADE'S RESTAURANT

GLADYS and PAUL MEADE, Owners  
IN WELLSVILLE ON THE SUPER ROAD

Dinners Served  
Daily  
CLOSED MONDAYS

We Cater to Parties  
For Reservations  
Dial LE 2-0178

## Proceedings Of The Courts

## Common Pleas

## NEW ENTRIES

Hildegard Poldman vs. Dorothy H. O'Donnell; motion to consolidate with Case 47029 overruled.

Same vs. same; same, Case 47028.

Dollie Palmer vs. William Palmer; defendant ordered to pay \$50 per month temporary alimony pending final disposition.

Martha E. Garren vs. Junior R. Garren; agreed journal entry on temporary alimony and support approved and ordered.

## NEW CASES

Citizens Savings Bank, Columbian vs. Walter L. and Nellie J. Hawkins, Tampa, Fla., and Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer; action for \$2,048.86 claimed on mortgage, foreclosure and marshaling of liens.

## Municipal

## NEW ENTRIES

In re: Application of James I. Cronin for appointment of a trustee; trustee appointed.

Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Raymond L. Leach; judgment for \$56.77 and costs.

Clifton Adkins, et al., vs. Herbert A. Husted; defendant's demurrer sustained; plaintiffs petition dismissed at their costs; plaintiffs given leave to file amended petition by July 1; exception to plaintiff.

Loan & Finance Corp. vs. James E. Youngblood; judgment for \$195.02 and costs.

Same vs. Edward L. Berdine and Hilda Miller; judgment for \$546.43 and costs.

In re: Application of Charles G. Claypool for appointment of a trustee; temporary trustee appointed; temporary restraining order issued.

In re: Same for Melvin R. Rowley; same.

In re: Same for Clarence E. Fernatt; same.

In re: Same for Clarence Jones; same.

East Liverpool Central Service Co. vs. Robert L. Young; judgment for \$123.60 and costs.

Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Robert McBane; judgment for \$294.09 and costs.

A. J. Brown, trustee, vs. Robert Cunningham; judgment for \$203.84 and costs.

Union Store, Inc., vs. George Taylor; judgment for \$58.30 and costs.

Loan & Finance Corp. vs. John E. Hoback; judgment for \$618.16 and costs.

Elizabeth Neilson vs. Robert

Rocket May Be Tried  
Again During August

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A rocket fizzled broke off a U.S. attempt to lob a "beer can satellite" into orbit to study tiny space bullets that might imperil an astronaut's flight.

The third stage of the four-stage Scout launching rocket failed to ignite Friday after the 62-foot, 36,000-pound rocket had made what appeared to be a perfect take-off from its seaside pad.

The first word was that "it looks bad" and a few minutes later the trial was pronounced a failure.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said they may try again in a month.

The space vehicle soared to an altitude of only 107 miles before nosing over and plunging into the Atlantic 325 miles downrange.

The satellite—6 feet long, 2 feet in diameter and 125 pounds—was to have been rocketed to an orbit ranging between 240 and 620 miles from the earth.

## Boys Will Be Boys

BALTIMORE (AP) — Of the three boys swimming in Jones Falls, only one caressed in his bare skin. The other two nonchalantly splashed around fully clothed—shoes, windbreakers and all.

IT'S NO TRICK  
AT ALL

to get results  
like these:

FOR SALE — 1960 Mercury  
In good condition. Price  
\$75. Call xxxx.

Sold—25 calls!  
DIAL 385-4545

THE  
REVIEW11 Are Killed  
As 2 Vehicles  
Hit In Nevada

PRESCOTT; restitution of premises for plaintiff; writ of restitution ordered.

In re: Trusteeship of James Johnson Jr.; amended schedule of debts filed. Union Store, Inc., vs. Edward Carter; judgment for \$62.77 and costs.

In re: Trusteeship of Dean M. Beiling; trusteeship dismissed for failure of applicant to pay percentage of wages into court for benefit of creditors.

In re: Trusteeship of Robert H. Simons; same.

In re: Trusteeship of Virginia Abbott; same.

In re: Trusteeship of Clannie Robinson; same.

In re: Trusteeship of John Miles; same.

In re: Trusteeship of Charles Ferguson; same.

Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Darrell Leak; judgment for \$381.79 and costs.

Associates Loan Co. vs. Dean M. and Kathleen Beiling; judgment for \$513.01 and costs.

Professional Mercantile Collection Co. vs. Robert G. Moore; judgment for \$87 and costs.

Patrolman Richard McDermott said the truck went past a highway patrol checking station at Jean, Nev., about 32 miles southwest of Las Vegas, at about 60 miles an hour on the wrong side of the roadway.

It hit the station wagon 100 yards past the station. Wreckage

was strewn for yards around the crash site.

The highway patrol fatality list:

In the station wagon: Driver George Neal Gibson, 35, Big Creek, Calif., and wife Laura, 31. George's brother John, 48, San Bernardino.

Parents Wilburn Gibson, 77, and wife, Stella, 75, San Bernardino. George and Laura's children, Tommy, 11, Margie, 10, Marilyn, 8, and Sherill, 7.

It was the worst auto accident in Nevada's history.

The Nevada highway patrol said the truck was heading south on a northbound lane of U.S. 91, the major highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, when it hit the station wagon.

The wagon was crammed with nine persons—three generations of the same family. The truck, equipped with a camper top, carried an adult couple.

All died before ambulances arrived. All were from California, apparently seeking an early start on the July Fourth holiday weekend.

The only survivor of the crash was a cocker spaniel in the back of the pickup truck.

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Manslaughter  
Charge Filed

A manslaughter charge has been filed by the State Highway Patrol against a Mingo Junction truck driver, the lone survivor of a traffic crash June 21 on Ohio Route 7 north of Steubenville in which three persons died.

Ohio Highway Patrolman W. L. Staugh filed the charge against Donald R. Gump, 29, in the court of Judge Helen M. Huntsman of Toledo in Jefferson County.

Gump posted \$5,000 bond for a hearing Thursday.

Killed in the crash were Mrs. Mary Mull, 58, Clarence K. Al-

ban, 76, both of Steubenville, and Kenneth E. Leone, 20, of Flushing.

The patrol said Gump was driving his tractor-trailer south when the auto-truck collision occurred, pitching both trucks to near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

## Air Conditioning Set

WEIRTON — Installation of air-conditioning in the Main Post Office of Weirton has been approved by the Post Office Department, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., 1st District congressman, said today.

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A FRIENDLY REMINDER - - -  
STORE HOURS  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th....  
9 till 12:00 NOON  
.....Ogilvie's

59 YEARS OF FRIENDLY SERVICE



## THOUSANDS

## in earnings

## paid savers

# Education Group Backs Court On Desegregation

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—For the first time in six stormy years, the National Education Association today stands on a firm platform of support for the Supreme Court's desegregation order of May 1954.

In the last hectic day of a hectic week, the NEA Friday adopted its strongest-ever policy statement on the issue which since 1955 has split Northern and Southern affiliates into bitterly warring camps.

It took two hours and nine minutes of debate before the NEA's representative assembly could agree on a resolution which pledged "continued support of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on school desegregation."

In comparison to previous conventions, however, harmony was supreme. In the end, the resolution was passed by a large majority, although the white affiliates in the Southern states were almost solidly against it.

In other sections winding up its 99th annual convention, the NEA also:

Approved a resolution urging a broad program of federal support for education. Although President Kennedy's three-year, \$2.5 billion program to build classrooms and raise teachers' salaries was not specifically mentioned in the resolution, this is the legislation the NEA wants.

Passed a resolution which in effect bars the use of a strike by

teachers to enforce salary demands.

Urged NEA officials to initiate action to meet the growing educational problems in big cities.

Approved a motion commanding the Arlington, Va., Education Association for integrating with the Arlington Negro affiliate last month. Arlington was ousted by the parent Virginia Teachers Association for admitting Negroes to its membership, and the NEA also voted to investigate the matter.

Elected Mrs. Hazel Blanchard, elementary school principal of Fresno, Calif., vice president and president-elect. Mrs. Blanchard will take over the top NEA post at the Denver convention next summer. She defeated Miss Lucille Carroll, high school teacher from Wooster, Ohio, by a vote of 2,860 to 2,054.

Heard Ewald Turner, who took over as president Friday night, give them a charge to "teach for tomorrow," meaning the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's. Turner, a guidance counselor from Pendleton, Ore., said "the first grader entering school this fall will graduate from college in 1978. His influence on his society will not be evident until the eighties or nineties."

This was the 99th annual convention of the NEA, the world's largest professional organization with a membership of 765,000 educators, including roughly 600,000 classroom teachers. About 10,000 delegates and observers attended.

## Project Eyed For Streets' Maintenance

Legislation authorizing a \$15,000 program for seal-coating blacktop streets, first phase of a five-year program, is scheduled for consideration at Council's unusual holiday eve meeting Monday at 8.

Council's intent is to provide the periodic maintenance for virtually all streets in the city which already have a blacktop

### Washington St. Turn Ban May Be Changed

A right turn off Washington St. onto E. 5th St. will become legal between 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. if Council approves legislation Monday night.

Right turns are banned now at the intersection 24 hours a day. The proposal is intended to legalize the turns during hours when stores are closed and traffic is comparatively light. The turns were banned a few years ago primarily to eliminate congestion caused by merging traffic during peak hours.

surface, with the first year's work scheduled on the most heavily traveled thoroughfares and the others listed for work in a descending order of priority.

Approximately 15 streets will be affected, but those selected for the first year's program have not been named. Some of the streets will be patched, where necessary, before the seal-coat is applied.

The seal-coat is comprised of liquid asphalt emulsion which is heated and applied to the streets under pressure, then covered with a coat of fine slag. The seal-coating is designed to protect the pavements from weather damage by closing cracks against water, snow, ice and frost.

Legislation also is scheduled for presentation authorizing Safety-Service Director Lee Copenhagen to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan to finance planning of the second stage of the crosstown freeway.

The second stage of the four-lane improvement will begin at W. 3rd and Monroe Sts., where construction of the first stage will end. It will stretch east to a point near Mulberry St., East End. Mayor Bert H. Goodball told Council in a letter June 5 the federal funds should be sought soon in order that the planning work can get under way. Federal funds also financed planning of the first stage through California Hollow and West End.

The amount the city will seek to borrow will be determined later. Approximately \$150,000 was spent in planning the first stage.

An amended appropriation ordinance will be presented to provide additional funds for several city departments.

It includes a \$400 item to purchase a new resuscitator for the fire department and \$500 to pay the cost of cleaning out the sewer system lift station on Lisbon St. at Fisher Park. The lift station is a pump into which waste flows to be pumped to a higher level.

The ordinance also will provide additional operating funds for the Civil Service Commission, the income tax department and the mayor's and auditor's offices.

Resolutions authorizing payment of several minor claims against the city also are scheduled for consideration.

Council will caucus at 7 with officials of the Ohio Valley Gas Co. to discuss a request for a rate increase affecting East Liverpool and 10 other riverfront communities. The conference was sought by the gas concern, which announced its request for higher rates June 22.

It's the first time in years Council has held a regular session on the eve of a national holiday. But the regular meeting dates fall on the first and third Mondays and the councilmen decided to meet as usual despite the holiday because none had plans to leave town for the long weekend, President Charles N. Edwards said.

With the world's brow full of worry wrinkles and all of us praying for a workable peace, the beloved old "Uncle" who symbolizes our nation becomes the most important "relative" we can have! So let's pause now and then, in our busy preoccupations and silently thank God for the strength of our Government. Stephen Decatur said "right or wrong, this is my country". And the spirit of his loyalty lives on today as never before. It may be that our statesmen are not always far visioned, but their sincerity is never questioned nor their motives impugned. United we stand, the United States of America . . . the Land over which Uncle Sam is continuously watchful!

We Still Have Our Fine Custom Line Of Home Improvements.

**R. J. McGREW**

301 W. 8th St. — FU 5-2622

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# EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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Page 4

## Is Everybody Keeping Cool?

Both Secretary of State Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have passed the word to stay cool during the hotting crisis over Berlin.

We intend to heed their advice and hope they will do the same.

We intend to bear in mind at all times that the other side in this issue is trembling and bleeding. It's the Soviet Union that has agonized over the steady use of Berlin by East Germans fleeing from the intolerable prospect of Communist rule.

It's the Kremlin that never has assimilated the captured territory into the Communist bloc; that has been embarrassed by revival of West German enterprise and the showcase success of West Germany deep inside East German territory.

Officials of the United States over a period of years have fussed and fiddled with the German problem a way that could have wracked the nerves of their constituents. But the truth is that the American people never have been unduly bothered about Berlin, except for worrying about what might happen to their soldier sons stationed there to preserve a status quo that reflected no credit on any of the misguided people responsible for it.

**THE AMERICAN** people—if we judge them correctly—are fatalists about the possibility of war over Berlin.

They do not believe war can be averted if the decision-makers in the Kremlin want it to happen.

Much as they dread what might happen in a nuclear war, grim as they feel about what probably would happen, they have made up their minds there is no place to run.

## Anytime Before Aug. 31

Everybody can agree about four things that would be nice if auto industry negotiations for a new contract with United Automobile Workers could make them happen.

It would be nice if all members of the union could get more pay.

It would be nice if all companies could make more profit.

It would be nice if the price of automobiles came down a little.

It would be nice if the auto agreements didn't set off a fresh round of inflationary wage contracts.

The problem in collective bargaining is to get as close to these nice results as possible, preferably via the conversational route with no detours into the rough and rocky terrain of strikes and the ultimate necessity of having to be rescued from dead ends by the United States.

The key to the situation this year as negotiations begin may rest in the pocket of the new President of the United States, who owes his squeak-through election last November in large part to the all-out support of labor unionists like Walter Reuther, president of UAW?

If President Kennedy made it known now that he and Labor Secretary Goldberg intended to keep hands off, there would be no temptation to risk a strike in hope of federal intervention after Aug. 31 when auto wage contracts expire.

On the other hand, if Mr. Reuther and his advisers feel they can count on the Kennedy administration to back them, the auto industry, its workers and everybody hoping for price stabilization can count on a rough

## The Once Over

Khrushchev says horsemeat is good for his people and urges them to get it on family table. Imaginary interview:

Q. Do you really favor horsemeat?

A. Yes. A dedicated Soviet is so tough he can eat horsemeat and order the harness and wagon for dessert.

Q. Do you like it?

A. I have a five-year plan at the end of which I will join my people in eating an entire Troika, or three-horse-bitch for breakfast.

Q. Have you eaten much horsemeat over the years?

A. As a lifelong revolutionist I preferred it even in my youth. And without pepper or salt.

Q. Did Lenin and Stalin go for it?

A. Lenin was such a rugged revolutionist leader, he could attack and eat a horse on the run, scaring knife and fork. All the pioneer Soviets were like that. They preferred the czar's horses. As a young man I once ate a grand duke's horse and as I was getting my teeth into the duke, I was advised not to go too far before consolidating my position.

Q. Will Russians take to horsemeat?

A. As loyal party members they will even ask for horse's neck. Only imperialists insist upon tender food. The future belongs to horsemeat eaters. We will bury beef tenderloin and filet mignon nations. As the old Russian proverb says 'Mariska had a little lamb but didn't get anywhere until she got a little horse.' My people won't mind horseshoes for hors d'oeuvres.

Here Nikita signalled to a citizen and pinned a medal on him. We asked what for. "He has been on a horsemeat diet for a week and didn't discover until now that he had been cutting it from marble and iron horse statues," was the reply.

**COURSE IN TEACHING** Peace Corps recruits includes instructions in loading and riding a mule. Maybe first real difficulty will be getting them to recognize one.

Eleven and a half billion dollar highway plan will be financed by Washington partly by raising gas taxes again. It soon may have to find a similar fund to subsidize autoists during stops at pumping stations.

Two species of snake are generally thought to be the most poisonous in the world—the tiger snake (a type of cobra) of Australia and the island viper (a relative of the fer-de-lance), which is confined to a small island off the coast of Brazil.

## The Power Of Faith

by Howard Brodie



Independence Day "ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty," wrote John Adams.

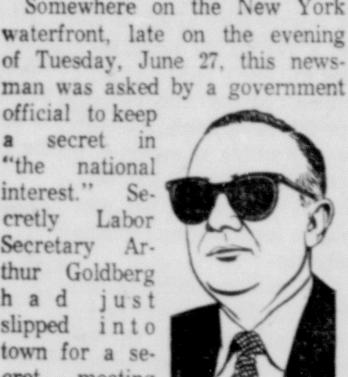
The Declaration of Independence itself makes a declaration of faith when it appeals, "to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions," and when it places, "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

When the Liberty Bell pealed the news of the Declaration, it sounded the meaning of Moses' words long inscribed on it: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Samuel Adams echoed the sounds in a prophecy of freedom and faith: "Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgment in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country... be this the seat of UNBOUNDED RELIGIOUS FREEDOM! She will bring with her... Industry, Wisdom, and Commerce."

## Kennedy To Ask Anti-Strike Weapons

By Victor Riesel



Somewhere on the New York waterfront, late on the evening of Tuesday, June 27, this newsman was asked by a government official to keep a secret in "the national interest." Secretly Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg had just slipped into town for a secret meeting with a small group of influential shipowners who were pledged to keep their meeting with the Cabinet member secret from other operators and from three blocs of striking unions.

Those who have been boating for some time should be well aware of the safety rules. Their job is to observe them. Those who are just starting in the boating field have the responsibility of making sure they learn the rules and put them into practice.

The river can be lots of fun, but it also can be dangerous when inexperience is at the helm.

The recent spill which cost the life of one man is reason enough for sincere thoughts about safety.

By H. I. Phillips

Three-man board named to bring ship strike end through 80 day cooling off period faces tough sea job in which it may need skin diving apparatus, life preservers and foghorns. We hope that during the 80 days it will be allowed to tell time the regular way instead of by ship's clocks.

SO JOHN F. KENNEDY is preparing to ask Congress for an arsenal of weapons which, once and for all, will prevent national strikes in key industries.

If the plans for the anti-strike arsenal go through, one of Kennedy's big guns will be the power to seize struck factories, rails, docks, ships and defense installations.

One of Mr. Kennedy's advisors, the mediators' mediator, David Cole, saw the effectiveness of the threat to use this weapon back in 1950. Then Cole was head of the Federal Mediation Service.

John Lewis had struck the coal mines during an international crisis. Harry Truman and Cole thought the president should go to Congress and ask for the power to seize the pits, since the 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling-off period had not dampened John L.

This decision was communicated to "Mr. Eyebrows," along with the warning that Mr. Truman would continue the old wages and working conditions after ordering the miners back. Lewis capitulated.

IN ADDITION to seizure, John Kennedy wants the right to extend the cooling-off period indefinitely. Such power would have helped settle another strike of ultra-trivial facilities—the steel workers' stoppage at the American Locomotive Works during the Korean War. The plant had been making feeder material for the hydrogen bomb.

This stoppage started during the Truman administration and ran over into the first Eisen-

hower year. There was an 80-day cooling-off period. Then the strikers hit the picket line again. Dave Cole, still mediation chief, kept both sides going night and day, literally. They settled.

But such men as Cole, and the President himself, believe that there would be quicker settlements if the president of the United States had the power to set up arbitration boards during such crises as this maritime conflict. This would, in effect, be a sort of labor court. Its decisions would be binding.

ANOTHER BOARD member is Gen. John Franklin, chairman of U.S. Lines and a power in the American Merchant Marine Institute, representative of the shipowners. Nonetheless, there was a hard-hitting strike.

How the President still feels is best summed up in what John Kennedy, then a candidate for the presidency, wrote in this column just about a year ago.

"In key industries," said John Kennedy, "strikes and lockouts are becoming less and less acceptable solutions to labor disputes... We need new techniques in collective bargaining which will lift such problems as automation out of the atmosphere of crisis and provide fundamental solutions without resort to strikes."

"We also need new methods for bringing the public interest to bear upon the bargaining between management and labor... The public will hold them to the responsibility..."

And just to back up the people, the President will ask for that arsenal soon.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Mrs.

A. L. Blake qualified as president of the Walkers Parent-Teacher Association.

Harvey Hayes of Pennsylvania Ave. was elected Chief Patriarch of Tri-State Encampment 354, Odd Fellows.

William E. Knox, general manager of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., was installed as president of the Wellsville Rotary Club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Robert G. Bloor took over the post of supervisor of the National Youth Administration sub-area that included Stark and Columbiana Counties.

W. L. Branch, manager of the Wellsville branch of the Potters Bank and Trust Co., was sworn in as a member of the Wellsville Board of Education.

TEN YEARS AGO — Thomas F. Maley of Minerva St., past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 258, was appointed deputy grand exalted ruler of the South East Ohio District.

A Hammondsburg girl was reported as the first polio case of the district for 1951.

The fire department spent 12 hours extinguishing a fire at the Maine Blvd. dump.

Odd Facts

The first transcontinental railroad was established in America on May 10, 1869, when the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads joined near Ogden, Utah.

The largest amount of money ever wagered on a single day at an American horseracing track was at Aqueduct on Memorial Day, in 1960, when a crowd of 70,992 fed \$5,560,628 into the mutuel machines.

## A-Test Confusion

By David Lawrence

### More Delay Seen Under Kennedy Announcement

It is amazing how confusing and inadequate some of the information can be that is given out in a presidential press conference. All

that the newspaper dispatches thus far have really told the American people is that President Kennedy has asked a special panel of scientists to find out for him whether the Russians can carry on underground testing of nuclear weapons without our knowledge.

The President says the answers will be reviewed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council, but significantly he omits reference to advice from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Kennedy, in answering a reporter's question, conceded that the United States has no information on the subject of whether the Soviets have been testing and says what he really wants to know is "if it is possible that they could be testing without our knowing and what the chances are that that might be true."

**THE ANSWER** to that question has already been furnished to Congress. A Senate document of hearings on April 16 and 17, 1958, at which scientists testified, tells us that there had been one underground shot by the United States and that it occurred in Nevada.

A seismic station in Alaska, which had been notified in advance of the exact time to expect it, picked up the signal of the blast.

The real question today is what the President is going to do about it, and whether he will authorize a resumption at least of underground tests, as has been demanded in recent months by public opinion and reflected by speeches by the members of both parties in Congress.

Mr. Kennedy's action, however,

means more delay and more procrastination. He is unwittingly giving an advantage to the Soviets, who want more talk and more time consumed while they keep the United States from doing any testing as they continue to carry on their clandestine experiments.

Another factor causing a raising of eyebrows is that the Atomic Energy Commission, which is supposed to be the center of the whole nuclear-research problem, isn't mentioned by the President as having any voice in the decisions he is about to make.

He has called in outside scientists—including presumably some of the men who mistakenly place faith in Soviet assurances that they will refrain from testing.

Will some of these same experts now be asked to decide the all-important questions involving judgment rather than technical matters?

**THE UNITED STATES** has already made one mistake in voluntarily agreeing to a suspension of testing on the assumption that the Soviets would do likewise and that they could be checked upon to determine if there was any cheating.

In fact, the current negotiations were started entirely in that belief.

Now the United States knows that underground tests can be concealed by any nation intent on doing so but the President still is reluctant to resume testing.

"First, what is the extent of our information on whether the Soviet Union has been or could be engaged in secret testing of nuclear weapons?

"Second, to the extent that cer-

## Eichmann Problem

By Patrick O'Donovan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector

Looming up like an unforeseen obstacle in a long classic race is the problem that stands at the end of the Eichmann trial. It is the problem of what to do with the prisoner.

There seems no other way to explain his latest statement announcing the plan to set up a special panel of scientists to take a look "at the serious questions" involved. Here are the "questions in particular" which Mr. Kennedy is asking the panel to answer:

"First, what is the extent of our information on whether the Soviet Union has been or could be engaged in secret testing of nuclear weapons?

"Second, to the extent that cer-

minated here since that is against the Jewish law. His death would be a knotty administrative and political problem.

Most Israelis, in fact, do not particularly desire his death. It would serve no purpose. The formal trial and the solemn condemnation would serve their emotional and spiritual purposes.

He could, of course, be given a life sentence. That would involve the prolongation of the special system set up to keep him living during the trial. There would have to be a separate prison and special guards. Eichmann as a prisoner would not last alive 10 minutes in the yard of a common Israeli prison.

The other alternative is to let him go; to be satisfied with the intellectual act of condemnation.

Israel could extradite him to Poland, for example, where he would be tried swiftly for his many crimes in that country. That would sit ill on the Western conscience.

Amid all these difficulties it is becoming easy to guess which is the least of the evils that still attend this man. But it is not an easy decision. The final solution of the Eichmann problem has still to be settled.

**East Liverpool Review**

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# The Social Notebook

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple. Fifty attended.

Mrs. Dolores Vale, worthy matron, and William Underwood, worthy patron, presided. Mrs. Nettie Scheffer presented the initiates with white Bibles which they held during the obligation ceremony.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Mays and Mrs. Clara Young. Pink twisted crepe paper decorated the tables centered with vases of pink and red roses.

The opening fall meeting is Sept. 14. Mrs. Helen MacPherson, Mrs. Olive McDowell and Mrs. Mary Wolfe are hostesses.

The auxiliary of the Calcutta volunteer fire department will meet Wednesday at the Calcutta fire hall.

Mrs. Wilma Pierce, president, will preside.

Mrs. Duane Cain of Beccwood will be hostess Wednesday for the UNI Club.

Court Union 937 Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Parochial School Hall.

The BHCO Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Clevenger of Huston Ave.

Officers were installed at the closing dinner meeting of the auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Piatt's Tea Room in Wellsville.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. A family picnic will be held July 23 at Guilford Lake. Mrs. Mary Rudibaugh and Mrs. Agnes Cernak will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Florence (Tootie) Thayer was honored with a farewell party Wednesday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Haught, of E. State St., with whom she has resided since January.

Mrs. Pearl Lonkert made the gift presentation of a purse of money.

Mrs. Nancy Haught conducted games and contests. Prize winners were Mrs. Lois Richey and Mrs. Margaret Thayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lonkert and Mrs. Margaret Thayer.

The honoree left Thursday by jet plane to join her husband, Pfc. Clifford J. Thayer, in Verneheim, Germany. She is a graduate of Radio School at Ft. Knox, Ky., and is stationed with the 51st Infantry at Mannheim.

The "53" Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jane Pretty of St. Clair Ave. Mrs. Elizabeth Clandenning and Mrs. Roberta Yonc are associate hostesses.

Mrs. Gloria Doughty will be hostess for the Aces Wild Card Club Wednesday at Thompson Park.

Henry Davis, master, will preside at the meeting of Liverpool Township Grange Wednesday at the Grange Hall.

The 40th anniversary of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, was observed with a birthday coverdish dinner Wednesday night at the Sons of Veterans Hall.

A purple and yellow color theme predominated in the table decorations, which included a large birthday cake, summer flowers and center coverlet. The committee consisted of Mrs. Grace McHenry, Mrs. Sylvia McDonald and Mrs. Ruth Palmer.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Pearl Long.

Miss Geraldine Coombs and Miss Tennie Neff presided in the Queen Esther and Ruth chairs for the business meeting which followed. Mrs. McHenry read the minutes.

Mrs. Ethel Hagerman made and presented the lodge with flag covers. The project report was given by Mrs. Long.

Next meeting is July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Coe have returned from a Southern honeymoon and are residing in a newly-furnished apartment on S. Surrey Rd., Fisher Park.

The bride was Miss Carol Jean Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wolfe, 797 Ohio Ave., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Camden Coe of Canton St.

The wedding took place May 26 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. George Brock, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, officiated.

Miss Leota Cole was maid of honor. Bruce Rickard was best man.

A reception followed.

The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co.

Five candidates were initiated

with prizes being won by Mrs. Annette Weekley, a guest, Mrs. Rachel McCauley, Mrs. Sylvia Jernigan and Mrs. Dorothy McCauley.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Leughmyer. Mrs. Gladys Meade of Wells Ave. Ext. will be hostess July 14.

A \$50 donation was voted to the church building fund by members of Class 13 at their meeting Thursday night in the Central Methodist Church annex. The contribution was taken from the proceeds of dime books, rummage sale and pennies turned in at the meeting.

Mrs. Anna Dickey, vice president, was in charge of business in the absence of Mrs. Edna Clark, president. For devotions, Mrs. Bessie Milligan used an article, "Christ on the Cross." Religious sayings were used for roll call. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Culp of Washington Ave. entertained Thursday night at a family lawn party for the 74th birthday anniversary of her father, Charles Glover.

Twenty-one were present and lawn games was the diversion. Lunch was served.

Wellsville Persons

Miss Virginia Welch of Main St. is attending summer school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Law-son and daughter, Beth, of Cas-sopolis, Mich., have concluded a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gould, of Broadway.

Officers were installed at the closing dinner meeting of the auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Piatt's Tea Room in Wellsville.

Specialist 5C Leo G. Ream of Ft. Riley, Kan., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Clara Ream, of 18th St. Heights. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Dixie Lee Ream, who resides at Junction City, Kan., near the post. Upon his return to Ft. Riley, he expects an overseas assignment.

The group re-convened at the K. of C. Hall for cards and games. Punch was served.

The opening fall meeting is Sept. 21 at the hall.

Personals

Mrs. Gertrude Spicer of Glenmoor is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, of Churchville, N.Y.

Mrs. Mildred Witt and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry and daughters, Sherry and Lois, of El Cajon, Calif., are visiting local friends and relatives. Mrs. Witt is a former resident and her daughter's family resided in Wellsville.

Mrs. Curtis Miller, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Glenn McCall, Mr. Charles R. Waggoner and Mrs. William Rayburn were among those attending the performance of Zsa Zsa Gabor Thursday night at the Packard Music Hall in Wellsville.

A birthday shower was held for Mrs. Doris Pugh when the J.C. Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Marian Reed of Grandview.

Prizes in canasta were awarded Mrs. Shirley Mumaw and Mrs. Pugh. Mrs. Barbara Torrence of Lawrenceville was a guest.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Wilbert Sayers.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Welch of Indiana Ave., and the date will be announced.

A birthday shower was held for Mrs. Doris Pugh when the J.C. Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Marian Reed of Grandview.

Mrs. Dennis Haggerty of Beaver Ave entertained members of her 50th Club Thursday evening. Two tables were in play.

Prizes were won by Miss Edna Mae Murphy of Ohio View, a guest, Mrs. Gilbert Popp Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Popp and Mrs. John W. Miller.

Mrs. Ralph Wass of Ohio View will entertain July 13.

Officers were installed at a meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Creation Fraternal Union Lodge 535 Thursday evening in the Creation Hall. The club was formed about two months ago.

Officers include Mrs. Frank Toplak, president; Mrs. Thomas Toplak, vice president; Mrs. Matthew Majevic, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Berovich, treasurer.

Joseph Chavka, president of the lodge, was installing officer.

The group made plans for a public picnic July 30 at Crucible Park. Plans for the event will be completed at the next meeting July 27.

Refreshments were served by

## Miss Beverly Jean Dailey And Joseph Smith Jr. Wed

Miss Beverly Jean Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, 1302 Riverview St., became the bride of Joseph H. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, 301 Maplewood Ave., on June 15 in the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church.

White carnations, snapdragons and ferns formed the setting for the 7:30 o'clock, double-ring, candlelight ceremony with the Rev. James Gardner, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Maxine Sutherland presented a quarter-hour of organ music preceding and during the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length white dress with white accessories. She carried a white Bible, topped with orchids with tiny carnations intertwined in the satin streamers. Observing the traditions, she carried a white handkerchief trimmed with lace, given to her by the late Mrs. Annie Holmes, and a sixpence in her shoe.

Mrs. Terry Deiderick was matron of honor and wore a blue dress with white accessories. Her Colonial bouquet was of pink carnations.

Terry Deiderick was best man and Jack Calcott, usher.

Mrs. Dailey wore a green dress with beige accessories and yellow carnation corsage. Mrs. Smith was attired in a beige dress with matching accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the social rooms with women of the church serving. A three-tier cake,



MRS. J. H. SMITH JR.  
Bride Of Rites On June 15,

topped with a miniature bridal couple, centered the buffet table. Arrangements of baby mums and candelabra completed the setting.

The newlyweds are 1956 graduates of East Liverpool High School. The bride attended Kent State University and graduated from the Ohio Valley Business college. She was employed at the Rigg's Co.

Her husband attended Ohio Wesleyan University and graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College. He is in the manager trainee program of the J. C. Penney Co. and has been placed in one of the stores in Washington, where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests were from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

## Richard W. Watermans Reside In Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Waterman are residing in a newly-furnished apartment in Nashville, Tenn., following their marriage June 23 in the Third Church of the Nazarene there.

The bride was Miss Ruth Evelyn Six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carl Six of New Cumberland R. D. 2, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waterman of Ormond Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Gordon Woods, pastor, officiated for the single-ring ceremony before an altar setting of white mums and gladiolus highlighted with a white arch entwined with ivy, under which the bridal couple knelt.

David Moore played a half-hour organ recital of wedding selections. Robert Moore sang "My Devotion," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by Ernest Gates as her parents were unable to attend. She wore a floor-length gown of lace and taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline, outlined with seed pearls and sequins, and three-quarter-length sleeves. The chiffon overskirt was accented with panels of lace.

Aides were Miss Ruth Woods, Miss Sharon Woods and Miss Wanda Arkley.

Out-of-town guests were from Indiana, South Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Florida, Texas and Pennsylvania.

The newlyweds returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a dinner for 28 was held. For traveling, the bride wore a blue dress with white accessories and her bridal orchids.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, the gift of the minister's wife, topped with white orchids knots.

Miss Beverly Adams was maid of honor and Miss Pearl Hulse was bridesmaid. They wore powder blue taffeta dresses fashioned with fitted bodice, short sleeves and chiffon overskirts. Their matching Dior bows held their veils. They carried Colonial bouquets of white carnations tied with pink streamers.

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The newlyweds returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a dinner for 28 was held. For traveling, the bride wore a blue dress with white accessories and her bridal orchids.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, the gift of the minister's wife, topped with white orchids knots.

Miss Beverly Adams was maid of honor and Miss Pearl Hulse was bridesmaid. They wore powder blue taffeta dresses fashioned with fitted bodice, short sleeves and chiffon overskirts. Their matching Dior bows held their veils. They carried Colonial bouquets of white carnations tied with pink streamers.

The bride was given in marriage by Ernest Gates as her parents were unable to attend. She wore a floor-length gown of lace and taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline, outlined with seed pearls and sequins, and three-quarter-length sleeves. The chiffon overskirt was accented with panels of lace.

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## Hammondsburg Family Returns

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Hammondsburg have returned from Columbus, Ga., where they visited their son and family, Spc. 4C and Mrs. John T. Lawrence, and daughter, Judith Ann. He is stationed with the Army at Ft. Benning.

Airman 2C John F. Grafton of Lockbourne Air Base in Columbus is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Grafton.

Carol Wiles, Judy Williamson, Karen Grafton and Janet Pyniak are attending senior 4-H camp at Piedmont Lake. They are members of the Calico Girls 4-H Club. Marsha Grafton, Carol Williamson and Bonnie Young have returned from Junior Camp.

Mrs. Francis Messler and Mrs. Gladys Whetzel were honored on their wedding and birthday anniversaries at a family-style cover-dish supper held Thursday night at Roadside Park in Wellsville. Next meeting is July 20 with Mrs. Truman Bailey.

## Euchre Club Meets At Salineville Home

Mrs. Loretta Grimes was a guest when the Euchre Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Henry Van Royan of North St., Salineville.

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy received a prize for high score. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting is July 18 with Mrs. Alice Johnson of North St. Mayor Kenneth Leishman, and Miss Myrtle Strabley, village treasurer, attended a meeting of city and village officials Thursday night at Youngstown. State Auditor James A. Rhodes spoke and answered questions. Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of Summitville also attended.

Mrs. John Beadnell of Foundry Hill is recuperating from injuries suffered when she fell from a ladder Thursday.

Canada contains more than half of all the fresh-water area in the world.

**Prevents Costly Septic Tank Clogging!**

**Sea-Cat**  
Septic tank activator  
\$2.50  
Gets Results or Money Back!

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**Olsen's**  
OPEN 9 a.m. 9 p.m.

**Cool Summer Sleepwear**  
• Fine Combed Batista

**Gowns**  
by ...  
Phil-maid

**1.95**

on 2nd floor - - -

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**Camp Meeting Set****Free Methodist Services Waited**

The annual camp meeting of the Rochester District of the Free Methodist Church will open Thursday at the Dixonville campgrounds with half a dozen leaders of the denomination to appear as speakers or workers in various phases of the 10-day series closing July 16.

The Rev. A. J. West of Apollo, editor and owner of the American Holiness Journal, will be the speaker opening night.

He is pastor of the Cosco Free Methodist Church of Apollo, manager of the West Religious Publishing Co., and director of radio station WAVL in Apollo. He has served as evangelist in many Tri-State churches of various denominations and has been the Sunday morning speaker on the Family Altar radio program for many years.



REV. A. J. WEST  
Among Workers For Camp.

Improvements were made at the campgrounds the past year, including new restrooms and a new office and administration room in the cafeteria building.

The camp schedule will include family altar service, Daily Vacation Bible School for the youth class, song and praise services, family worship, a chapel hour, sponsored by the FMY, chorus rehearsal, free time and family entertainment, prayer hour, and evangelistic hour.

EXPERIENCE meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. both Sundays of the series followed by preaching at 11:15, a ring meeting at 6:30 p.m. and evangelistic preaching at 7:30.

Missionary days will be observed Thursday through Sunday.

The 79th annual session of the Pittsburgh Conference will again be held at the grounds July 25-28. Accommodations will be provided for all those who have official business with the conference and for a limited number of visitors.

Bishop Leslie R. Marston of Greenville, Ill., will address the conference each morning following roll call of ministers and delegates.

The Pittsburgh Conference covers about 90 churches.

**Citadel To Hold Children's Day**

Children's Day and graduation exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School will be observed at the Salvation Army at 9:30 a.m. The school closed Friday evening.

Children of the school will present a program of Bible stories, memory work and new choruses and will receive graduation certificates and awards.

Some 144 children were enrolled and the average daily attendance of the 10 nights was 110, according to Mrs. William Hathorn, wife of the major, who was in charge.

Mrs. Hathorn was assisted by Sgt. Maj. Florence Clutter, Sgt. Thelma Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirkbride, Mrs. Leona Enoch, Mrs. Sondra Hague, Mrs. Joyce Charnock, Mrs. LaRue Chapman, Mrs. Bamie Williams, Mrs. Martha Garren, Mrs. Bernice Charnock and Boyd Lunder. Mrs. Lois Mercer was pianist.

**New Midland Rotary Head Presented Gavel**

The gavel of the Midland Rotary Club was presented to Charles L. Smith, president, when new officers were installed at a "Gavel Night" meeting Thursday at the New Riviera Restaurant.

Other officers installed by Donald G. Green, retiring president, were Angelo Migliore, vice president; Sal Gliorioso, secretary, and Dr. Frank Benedict, treasurer.

**Marilyn Doing Nicely**

NEW YORK (AP)—Screen star Marilyn Monroe was reported doing nicely Friday after her gall bladder operation.

Astrophysicists believe exploration of the moon will unlock many of the mysteries of the solar system.

**Evangelical Wesleyan Camp**

JUNE 29th thru JULY 9th

EVANGELIST-REV. G. I. NORMAN

OF GREENSBORO, N. CAROLINA

**MISSIONARY RALLY—SUN., JULY 9th**

Speaker—Rev. G. T. Bustin of New Goinia

If You Desire To Worship In The Old Fashioned Spirit Filled Manner, Plan To Be With Us.

PHONE EV 7-0193 OR WRITE W. H. OWEN, CHESTER, W. VA.

FOR ACCOMMODATIONS, OR INFORMATION

Camp Located Midway Between Sebring And Alliance, Ohio—On Route 173—(Maple Ridge)

**Pastor Takes Texas Pulpit**

The Rev. L. A. Tomb, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church of Avondale St. since August 1959, will leave at the end of July to assume duties in a new pulpit at Rockwall, Texas.

Rev. Tomb came here from Huntington, W. Va., and also served in churches in Grindstone and Lemont Furnace, Pa. He was ordained as a deacon in 1951 and as an elder in 1955.

He received a bachelor of arts degree at Greenville (Ill.) College.

He has completed two years of work towards a bachelor of divinity degree at Asbury Theological Seminary at Wilmore, Ky., and has another year to go.

The Sunday School, during the past three years, has increased its membership. Remodeling of the main auditorium, which began in January, is expected to be completed in about a month. A new furnace is being installed and a new organ has been purchased during Rev. Tomb's pastorate.

His wife has been active in church organizations and has served as organist and Sunday School teacher and was in charge of the Christian Youth Crusaders.

Thursday evening at the annual Church Sunday School outing at Thompson Park, Rev. and Mrs. Tomb and their children were surprised with a farewell party by the congregation. About 165 attended.

Rev. Tomb and his wife and children were presented farewell gifts.

**Events Set In Churches Of District**

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services Sunday in the Ohio View Lutheran Church with the pastor, James N. Serey, in charge.

A group from the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church will conduct services Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Rescue Mission. Carl Mansfield will be in charge of the program.

Brenda McCullough, Jeri Lynn Russell and Cynthia Wotring of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church will attend Junior High camp at the Beaver Creek Camp at Grimm Bridge, next week. The deaconesses will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The Rev. John L. Clark, new minister of the First Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon Sunday at 10:45 a.m. He succeeds Dr. D. Finley Wood, who has been transferred to the First Methodist Church at Bedford.

Promotion Sunday will be observed tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. during Sunday School at the First Free Methodist Church. The boys and girls will assemble with the adults in the main sanctuary.

**Illinois Family Ends Irondale Area Visit**

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and family of Malta, Ill., have concluded a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Walker, of Chestnut Grove near Irondale.

Mrs. Cora Porter of Silver Spring, Md., has returned after visiting a month with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, of Irondale.

Angelo Sansone was honored on his 73rd birthday anniversary Thursday with a family gathering. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Sansone and sons, Scotty, Jeff and David, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metts and children, Shirley and Bobby.

James Lento, recreation leader, conducted a g.m.e.s. Refreshments were served by Cathy Walters and Eileen Elliott.

Next meeting is July 10. A special meeting will be held Monday for several demonstrations.

Mrs. Carl Soisson led the group singing at a meeting of the Greene Township 4-H Club Friday at the Hockstall Grange Hall.

The meeting opened with Marilyn Soisson leading the club pledge. Devotions were led by Emily Soisson.

Club members will meet Friday to discuss plans for a picnic July 11 at Beaver Park.

**It's An Animal World To Buffalo Professor**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Jennie Scott Graham, a University of Buffalo professor, has 59 nieces and nephews who visit her at her home near the Buffalo Municipal Zoo.

"They all think I own the zoo," she says. "And they ask me 'How is your elephant?' or 'What's happened to your giraffe?'"

He urged support of President Kennedy's request for increased military strength and the administration's stand on Berlin.

**Sanctuary Project Finished****Consecration Services Planned**

The remodeling of the interior of the Boyce Methodist Church has been completed and a consecration service will be conducted by the Rev. Ronald Rearic at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

This view shows the fresh new look of the sanctuary and Mrs. Robert Gilson at the keyboard of the new organ at the right.

Musical will include a choir number, "How Great Thou Art," with Fred Kane soloist, and "The Lord's Prayer" by

The project began about 12 weeks ago and church services were held in the Boyce Auditorium. The work cost about \$33,000.

Mrs. Robert Gilson, Mrs. Charles Windle will be at the organ.

Clarence Stanley is president of the church planning committee and Joseph Hall is president of the Board of Trustees.

The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. On July 9, the Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. of the Pine Grove Methodist Church will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service. Rev. Rearic will be on vacation.

**Chester Pastor Has Article In U.P. Magazine**

The Presbyterian Office of Information at New York City announced that an article written by the Rev. William L. Claghorn, pastor of the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church, will appear in the July issue of a magazine read throughout the United States.

Rev. Claghorn's article is featured in the Christian Education published by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

The board produces teaching materials, including the magazine, used in educational programs conducted by United Presbyterian congregations in virtually every part of the nation.

The minister's article describes ways in which churches can minister to young people in college.

"Many of today's students will be tomorrow's church leaders," the minister points out in the article.

Rev. Claghorn has been pastor of the Chester church for six years. Twenty-five students of the congregation are now attending college.

**Juvenile Judges Blast TV's 'Blood, Thunder'****Midland Fete Traffic**

A practice for the club's part in the "4-H Revue" at the Columbian County Fair was held by the Rogerettes 4-H Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. June Elliott, advisor, of Rogers. Fourteen members and three guests attended. Vicki McElhaney conducted devotions. Karen Hawkins, president, presided.

It was announced club projects will be scored July 18 at 1:30 p.m. Eileen Elliott gave a demonstration on how to make lemonade and Karen Hawkins demonstrated how to fringe a tablecloth.

James Lento, president, who presided in the absence of Daniel Orlando, director, said new rules are being set up for the evening program at the high school stadium.

"We, as judges, must realize that impressionable children can react in unacceptable behavior when treated to a steady diet of blood and thunder," he said.

The 200 judges, who will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, next June, voted to meet in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1963.

He said Red Cross first aid

courses, standard and advanced, will be held late in August with Paul Stiffler of Midland Heights as instructor. Present auxiliary

instruction, he said.

Next meeting is July 28.

police will have to take the

Nancy Wilkes, recreation leader, conducted a g.m.e.s. Refreshments were served by Cathy Walters and Eileen Elliott.

Next meeting is July 10. A special

meeting will be held Monday for several demonstrations.

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The meeting opened with Marilyn Soisson leading the club pledge. Devotions were led by Emily Soisson.

Club members will meet Friday to discuss plans for a picnic July 11 at Beaver Park.

He told 5,000 delegates to the California American Legion convention:

"America is going to have to take chances. If we don't take chances, our position will deteriorate. We must be willing to risk war to talk the language of peace. I believe (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev respects our strength."

He urged support of President Kennedy's request for increased military strength and the administration's stand on Berlin.

SEE AND HEAR

**MIKE McCRAKEN**

Well Known Youth Evangelist From Memphis, Tenn.

**6 NIGHTS—JULY 3rd-8th**

7:30 P. M. NIGHTLY

**WESTGATE AUDITORIUM**

West 8th Street, East Liverpool, Ohio

SPONSORED BY THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Rev. McCracken also plays the guitar and sings. He is well known in the Gospel field, having preached in some of the largest city-wide youth rallies in the nation. Special music and singing nightly—people of all faiths are welcome!

**Confident Living**

By Norman Vincent Peale

**What To Do About Your Disadvantages**

Why do some people do so much more with life than others? Some who fail are always explaining, while people who go places just go on and do things.

"You see, I never had the advantages he had."

Haven't you heard someone say that, referring to something another person had achieved?

Or someone up against tough competition may tell you,

"My lack of ability or education naturally puts me at a hopeless disadvantage."

I'm licked before I start."

Of course a remark like that arouses sympathy, for we know that the disappointment and frustration back of it is no fun. But I am personally wary of accepting it as a true explanation why the person doing the complaining hasn't accomplished things.

I have noticed that where one man gives up without a try, telling himself the obstacles are insurmountable, another in precisely the same circumstances goes right ahead regardless of obstacles.

For one entire year in

teens I was a shepherd in the wilderness of West Texas. I seldom saw another person, maybe only once a week. I lived in a tent near the brush pen in which we kept the sheep at night—3,000 head of them. So you can see I was with the sheep both day and night.

I read the Bible through at that time and have tried to dedicate my life to the work of God.

During that period I also read other books, mostly classics. From the Bible and these books I got a great inspiration to try to make something of my life."

I tell this amazing story for two reasons—(1) to show that a person can overcome all obstacles if he really wants to do so and if he believes that he can. It is a fact that you can if you think you can. And (2) I have cited the experience of this judge to emphasize that in religious faith there is energy, motivation, faith in your self and the releasing of powers you didn't know you had.

**Pastor Will Hold Initial Services**

The Rev. Lawrence Lyman, a student at Malone College at Canton and new pastor of the Wellsville First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will conduct his first service Sunday morning at 10:30.

## Church Directory And Hours Of Service

## East Liverpool

## METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ronald. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Anderson, Calcutta School. The Rev. George H. Johnston. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

First, W. 5th St. Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Carl G. Beighley. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clare and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. James Gardner. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 p. m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. William Rosengren. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Oakland, Holiday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:45 p. m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. L. A. Tomb. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:40. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bethelwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Roy S. Perkins. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, E. 4th St. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Second, St. George St. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Glenmoor, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

EMMANUEL, The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. James W. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert Rodenbush. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. The Rev. James E. Hunton. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

LaCroft, The Rev. Ray E. Banks. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gardell Sts. Charles R. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolaus. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9 a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Richard Buchmann. Low Masses 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. High Mass 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. R. E. Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino. Service 11.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11.

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. J. G. Lassiter. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, W. 3rd St. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Business meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting 7 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:30.

Pleasant Heights United Brethren In Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday School - worship 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Kenneth Steen, pastor. Services 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

United Tabernacle, Beleek St. The Rev. George M. Brock. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bible Missionary, Glenmoor. The Rev. Helen Kostelnick. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Temple, Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

United Tabernacle, Beleek St. The Rev. George M. Brock. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. John Lyons. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Riverside, The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST

First, Center St. The Rev. William B. Carswell. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Almon. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

## EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Fr. Q. Mason, lay reader. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino, rector.

## A. M. E.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev. L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

## E.U.B.

First, Main St. The Rev. Lawrence Lyman. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

## OTHERS

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Lecture 6 p. m.

## Mt. Sinai Holiness

Main St. The Rev. William Robinson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

## Chester

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Westminster, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William Claghorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 p. m.

First, Main St. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. C. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

CHRISTIAN

First, Indiana Ave. Earllis Gleason, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Flirkley. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. The Rev. Paul Dippolito. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

Trinity

First, Indiana Ave. Earllis Gleason, minister. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Services 8:45 and 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Pugtown

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Fairview, The Rev. William H. Flirkley. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Beaver Rector Due

At

Episcopal Church

The Rev. Eugene Chapman, rector of the Beaver Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct the Holy Communion service Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino, rector, is on vacation.

Clifford Hindley, lay reader, will conduct the services the remaining Sundays in July.

The first producing oil well in the United States went into operation at Titusville, Pa., Aug. 28, 1859.

NAZARENE

Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Bea-

OLD FASHIONED TENT REVIVAL

BRINGING BACK THE UNITY OF THE FAITH

Sponsored By

THE REVIVAL CENTER

STARTING JULY 2nd, AT  
2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

NIGHTLY AT 8 P. M.

PRICE STREET EXTENSION, EAST END

SALVATION AND HEALING, ALL NIGHT

PRAYER MEETING SATURDAY

The Promise Of Joe's Prophecy. "Thou put out my spirit upon all flesh."

EVERYONE WELCOME — VARIOUS SPEAKERS

REV. W. T. LONG

CATHOLIC

St. Christina Parish, Ohio View, Fr. Alberd Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Ohio Vie. The Rev. James N. Survey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Devotions 8:45 and 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN

Industry. The Rev. Raymond P. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smith - Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Tony Atkins, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly.

Community Church of Christian Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

MIDLAND

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

Presentation, Ohio Ave. Fr. Francis E. Paul. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9 a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

SERBIAN

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Mihail Dobrot. Divine Liturgy-Sunday School 10 a. m.

BAPTIST

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev.

Flowers

ARNER

Funeral Homes

FU 5-2830

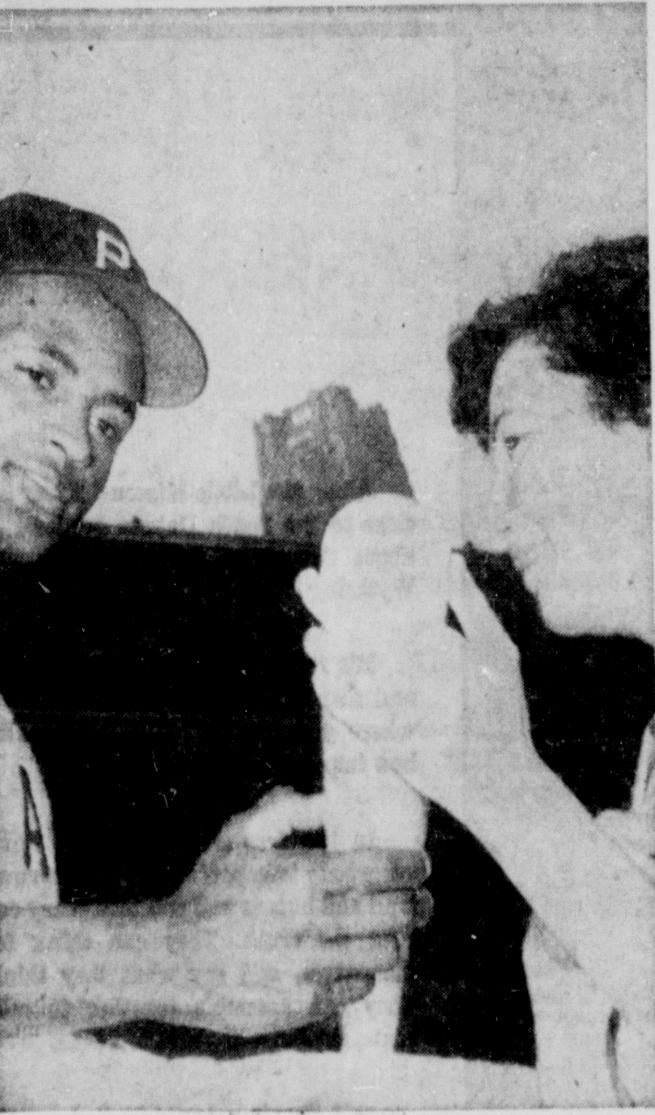
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ONCE ENVISAGED, the "Everlasting Beauty" of a Graham and Wagner Memorial instills itself in your memory . . . to return at unexpected moments.

Every Graham and Wagner Memorial is an art in stone, costly or inexpensive.

<div data-b

# Waterford Park To Launch 66-Day Meet Monday



**PIRATE OUTFIELDER** Roberto Clemente enjoys hearing news of his home town in Puerto Rico as he talks with a friend from there. She is Mrs. Elsa Perez Coolong. Mrs. Coolong's brother coached Clemente while he was in high school. (UPI Telephoto)

## Bucs Win In Ninth

## Joey Jay Grabs His 10th Victory

By ED WILKS

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
Right-hander Joey Jay became a 10-game winner for the first time by pairing with reliever Bill Henry for an 11-hit shutout over his former Milwaukee mates Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Braves 4-0 and retained a 2½-game lead in the National League race.

The Los Angeles Dodgers regained second place by beating Philadelphia 10-6 while Pittsburgh dropped San Francisco back to third with a 4-3 decision over the Giants. St. Louis checked the Chicago Cubs 11-4.

The Reds, who began the season with a 21-57 record against Warren Spahn, beat the Braves' southpaw ace for the third time in three decisions this year. And it was a two-run single by Jay that wrapped up a three-run fifth inning against Spahn (8-9), who was trying for his 29th big league victory.

Jay (10-4), a loser in only one of his last 10 decisions, walked three and gave up all 11 Milwaukee hits. He struck out six. The Braves who had hit home runs in each of their last 10 games, left 11 runners stranded. Henry got the last out, retiring Ed Mathews with two men on base.

The third place Pirates, winning three in a row for the first

time in more than a month, came from behind in the ninth against the Giants on an error by Willie McCovey and a two-run, two-out single by Bill Virdon. Roberto Clemente drove in the first two Buc runs off loser Mike McCormick (7-7) with a triple and a homer. Elroy Face (4-3) was the winner in relief, after giving up the Giants' go-ahead run in the top of the ninth.

Willie Mays doubled and scored twice for the Giants, coming across with the tying run in the seventh on Jim Davenport's ground out and counting again in the ninth on Davenport's sacrifice fly.

Willie Davis belted a pair of triples and Daryl Spencer hit a clinching, two-run homer for the Dodgers as they built an 8-1 lead in 5½ innings at Philadelphia. Stan Williams (7-7) was the winning pitcher, but needed relief from Dick Farrell when the Phils scored five runs in the sixth. Jim Owens (1-1) was the loser.

The Cardinals beat Jim Brewer (0-3) with a five-run first inning capped by rookie Jim Schaffer's first major league homer — a grand slam. Bob Lillis then lined a three-run double as the Cards got their other six in the eighth. Southpaw Ray Sadecki (7-4) was the winner, giving up two of the Cubs' runs on two-run homers by Jerry Kindall and Billy Williams.

## Lead Taken By Woodbine

Tri-State Appliance won its third straight Friday in Little Minor League action as pitcher Ed Carpenter starred in a relief role.

Carpenter came on in the fifth inning with the bases loaded to retire the side and help the Appliance nine to a 9-1 triumph over Taylor, Smith & Taylor.

In addition, Carpenter went 3 for 3 at the plate, with a triple and two singles, to drive in three runs.

Johnson and Carpenter combined for two-hit pitching to defeat the pottery entry. J. Smith was the losing pitcher.

In another game, Potters Bank defeated Knowles, 10-4, with Jim Burcham hurling the victory. He struck out 11.

Bob Charlton with a double and two singles and Jim Burcham with two doubles and two singles sparked the winners' 10-hit attack. Alan Waite was the losing pitcher.

## Pony League

Woodbine 3, Bright 2.

Tonight's Game

Bright's vs. Litten's

Monday's Game

Burbick's vs. Litten's.

## Wyandot's Plan Shoot

The Wyandot Archery Club will hold its monthly shoot Sunday at its range located on the Hardin's Run Rd. near New Cumberland.

## 14 Races Set For July 4th Program

Waterford Park will launch its 10th season of racing Monday, with the horses going to the post for the first race at 2 p.m.

Following the car of nine races on Monday, things will be popping Tuesday when July 4th will be observed with a program of 14 races, six in the morning beginning at 10 and eight more in the afternoon starting at 2 following an hour and a half break for luncheon.

Horace Wade, one of racing's top executives, is directing the Waterford Park meeting again this season and has lined up 23 major races.

One of the major handicaps of the meeting will be run Tuesday when the thoroughbreds go to the post for the running of the Independence Day Handicap.

Trainer Pat Santo was the first to nominate for the race over a mile and a sixteenth when he

## The Review Sports

JULY 1, 1961

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listed distance stars Lucky Ad and Stinson's Boy. Both are imports from Canada and two of a string of 25 which Santo will bring to Waterford Park.

The largest stable on the Waterford Park grounds for the July 3 to Sept. 16 racing season is that trained by R.B. Murray. It represents 33 horses. Murray, who currently ranks fifth in the national training standings, was the leading conditioner at Charles Town.

Some 950 horses are expected to be on the grounds during the meeting and about 50 jockeys will be vieing for riding honors, won last year by Francisco Saumell.

Opening day and Saturday will be the only occasions for a 2 p.m. post time. Weekday post time will be 4:15, offering a program of two-night racing.

### 11-Race Card Closes Meeting At Wheeling

WHEELING — An 11-race program starting at 7 tonight will

close out the 32-night spring and summer meeting at Wheeling Downs, which has been the most

successful one in two years at the local course.

Under the management of the veteran Jack O'Keeffe since last fall, the Downs' attendance for the current meeting will go beyond the 140,000 mark for a daily average of 4,500, while the mutual handle is expected to be well past \$5 million, or a daily average of close to \$170,000.

Highlighting the closing program is the \$1,200 Martins Ferry Purse, an allowance test for 4-year-olds and upward at a distance of seven furlongs, which has attracted a full field of eight starters.

G. Mykety, Jr.'s 4-year-old filly, Princess Vanity, winner of four races this year, including her last outing at the local track, probably will go to the post as favorite in this event. Carrying 112 pounds, the Princess will be ridden by Jose Olivares.

## Women's Golf Advances To Final Rounds

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) —

One thing appeared certain as the 16th Women's National Open Golf Championship went into its final two rounds today — there will be no scoring record.

Only a phenomenal sub-par scoring spree by one of the leaders at the halfway point would enable her to match the 287 record set by Mickey Wright of Dallas, at the Churchill Valley Country Club at Pittsburgh in 1959.

And the lower course at Baltusrol, where the current event is being played, is not conducive to sub-par golf.

None of the 82 entrants has bettered par of 36-36-72 over the 6,372-yard lower course, and only two have matched it. Miss Wright and JoAnn Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., got their 72s to tie for the first-round lead. Ruth Jessen of Seattle carded a 73 in the second round Friday, and that was the best of the day.

It is a course which would seem to have been made for the long-driving Miss Wright, but the best she could do Friday was an 80 for 132, four strokes behind the leaders.

As Miss Wright faded Miss Prentice continued her steady golf, coming in with a 76 to add to her 72 of Friday for a 148 total and a tie for first place with Miss Jessen, the blonde sharpshooter with the spread-eagle putting stance. Miss Jessen added her 73 to her first-round 75 to match Miss Prentice's total.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., defending champion seeking her fifth open crown, still was very much in the picture as the field of 41 — the low 40 and ties of the first two rounds — started the grueling two-round battle.

Her 74-76-150 was good for third place, one stroke ahead of two amateurs and a pro. The amateurs in the 151 bracket are Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, with 75-76, and Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ontario, with 74-77. Marilyn Smith of French Lick, Ind., is the pro with 77-74.

Louise Suggs of Atlanta, twice open champion, was in the 152 bracket with Miss Wright.

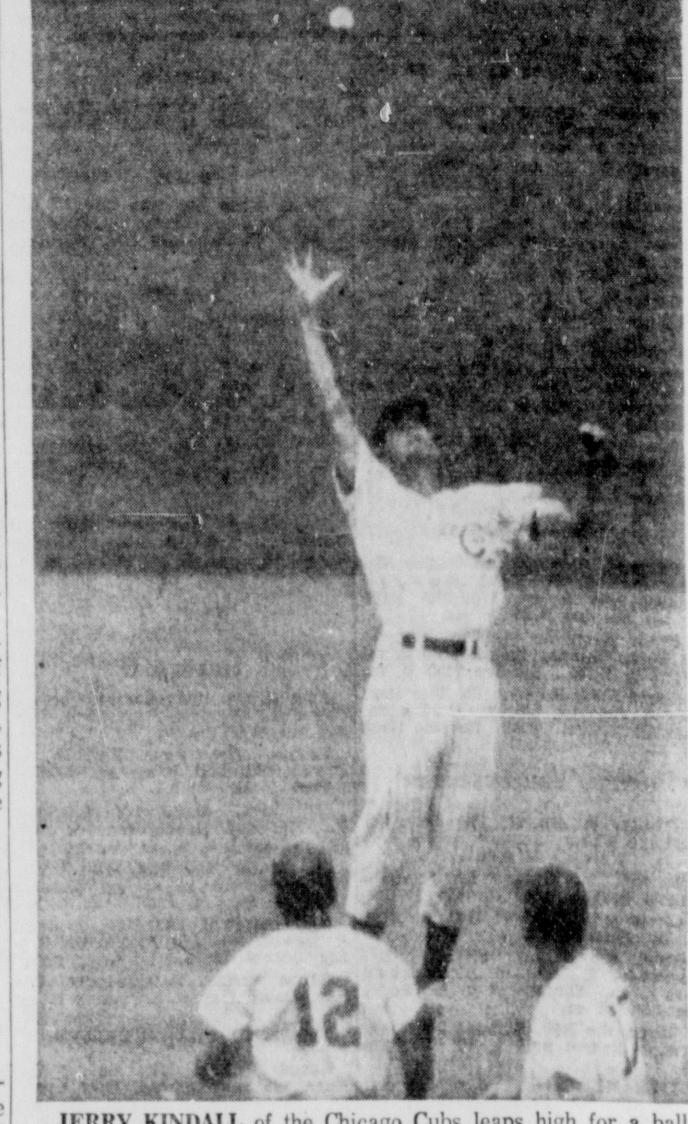
### Team Wins 10th By Edging Hookstown

Georgetown - Shippingport won its 10th game of the season by edging Hookstown, 8-7, in a South Side Athletic Club Pony League battle Friday at Georgetown.

Dave Trimble was the winning hurler, limiting Hookstown to eight hits. The winners got nine hits. Swaney was the losing pitcher.

In another club - sponsored game, Bill Wright struck out 16 batters in pitching Lawrenceville to a 23-0 victory over Hanover.

Wright, Wayne Mayles and Bill Wilson each got three hits for the winners.



**JERRY KINDALL** of the Chicago Cubs leaps high for a ball which was just beyond his reach in yesterday's action between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago. He was attempting a forceout at the time. (UPI Telephoto)

## Indians Roll 10-2

## Ford Wins 14th; Tigers Triumph

By ED WILKS

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
Whitey Ford gained his 14th victory with a five-hitter, and became the first American League left-hander ever to win eight games in one month, as the New York Yankees beat Washington 5-1 Friday night. That kept the Yanks within two games of the first place Detroit Tigers, who won 6-5 in 12 innings at Baltimore.

Third place Cleveland defeated Boston 10-2. Minnesota beat Kansas City 8-2 and the last place Los Angeles Angels wallop Chicago 10-3 for the White Sox' third straight loss after winning 12 in a row.

Ford (14-2), whose top winning year was 1956, when he had a 19-6 record, walked three and struck out eight, blanking the Senators after they scored an unearned run in the first inning. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle drove in all of the Yankees runs. Mantle batted in two on an inside-the-park homer as New York came from behind in a three-run sixth inning against loser Dick Donovan (3-8).

The Tigers blew 4-0 and 5-4 leads before ending the Orioles' winning streak at five on a double by Steve Boros and a pinch single by Charley Maxwell off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm (6-3). Jim Lemon opened the tie-breaking rally with a single off loser Joe Nuxhall (4-5) and closed it with a two-run double.

The Twins handed the A's their 12th defeat in 16 games by pairing a seven-run fourth inning with a five-hit pitching job by Jack Kralick (7-5). Jim Lemon opened the tie-breaking rally with a single off loser Joe Nuxhall (4-5) and closed it with a two-run double.

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## Here And There In District

### News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

#### 2 Boys Cited Before Court

Two East Liverpool boys, 11 and 9, will appear before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin at Lisbon Thursday, July 20, at 9:30 a.m. after admitting they set a fire Wednesday night which spread to siding on the home of Russell C. Heddleston, 134 W. 5th St. The court appearance was set when the boys appeared Friday before Probation Officer Chris Pusey at City Hall. They admitted setting the fire when questioned Thursday by Capt. Robert Pyle and Asst. Fire Chief James Pelley.

#### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., St. Clair Ave. and Cain St.

#### Dancing Tonight And Sunday

at Mineral Springs Park. Also Turkey Shoot Sunday 2 p.m.—Adv.

#### School Takes Holiday

The summer school being conducted at Beaver Local High School will suspend Monday and Tuesday because of the holiday, according to Urban Petros, elementary teacher and one of the directors of the kindergarten, grade and high school classes.

#### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Noah A. Fraley, laborer, and Edna F. Hall, Columbian.

Earl L. Phillips, wash boy, Lisbon, and Connie Binegar, Wells-ville.

Ronald Brunner, farmer, Alliance R.D. 5, and Alice Brown, Homeworth.

Bradford Alan Tingle, armed forces, and Patricia Poulton, teacher, Columbian.

#### Issued In New Cumberland

Philip Hayes, East Liverpool, and Mary Colliers, Weirton.

Floyd F. Schulte, New Cumberland R.D. 2, and Evelyn Lowery, Kensington R.D. 1.

Harry Nichol, New Cumberland R.D. 2, and Mary C. Haines, Weirton.

Terry Joy and Shirley Crummitt, New Cumberland.

#### Something New In Town

Try our new Dermetics Cosmetic Bar. Where you try it, before you buy. Our make-up artists to serve you. At Fay's Health & Beauty Salon. Open 9 to 9 by appointment. FU 5-0820.—Adv.

#### Jaycee Board To Meet

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet July 10, according to Jack Hales, secretary. The meeting was scheduled for Monday night but was postponed because of the July 4th holiday. William Webber is president.

#### Social Security Agent Due

A representative of the Wheeling Social Security District office will visit City Hall in Chester Wednesday and Council Chambers in the City Building at Weirton Monday, Thursday and July 10.

#### Flo's Beauty Shop-Salineville

200 Water St. Operated by Thelma Lindner. For appointments call OR 9-2455.—Adv.

#### Practical Nurse Honored

Miss Mary Theresa Burligar of Newell won special mention for outstanding performance in obstetrical nursing at the graduation exercises of the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing of Salem Friday night in the Salem Baptist Church. Mrs. Hazel Einer of West Point was given recognition for special devotion to nursing.

#### BPW Picnic's Aug. 13

The annual picnic of the Business & Professional Women's Club will be held Aug. 13 at Wilson Lodge in Oglebay Park, Wheeling, instead of July 13 as announced.

#### M. & W. Floor Covering

Closed for vacation. Now through July 8th.—Adv.

#### School Reunion Set

Past students and teachers of the former Allison School, which was located on the Fairview Rd., near Chester, will hold a reunion and basket picnic next Saturday at 5 p.m. at the upper pavilion in Thompson Park at East Liverpool. Mrs. James Allison, a former student, announced plans for the event.

#### Young Driver's Hearing Set

Wilbert King, 17, of Georgetown R.D. 1 will be given a hearing Monday at 8 p.m. before Chester Mayor Ray Collins on a charge of operating an unsafe motor vehicle. He was cited Friday evening by Patrolman Clarence Lenzen and Route 30 and posted a \$15.50 bond. Lights and brakes on

## Daily Pattern

4688  
14½-24½



## Negotiations On 3 Fronts Mark Week In Industry

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Union and management squared off across the negotiating tables in three big industries during the week.

Last-ditch efforts were being made to settle the two-week-old maritime strike before President Kennedy seeks Taft-Hartley law injunction for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Government officials got the rival factions back into the conference rooms for more talks. Main issue is the unions' desire to organize crews on American-owned ships operating under flags of other countries.

The National Maritime Union and the American Merchant Marine Institute and the Tanker Labor Committee reached a conditional agreement on a four-year contract which could clear the way for settlement.

A similar agreement was sought with the Masters, Mates and Pilots, the American Radio Association, the International Seafarers Union and the Marine Engineers Union.

The strike has made a sizable dent in deliveries of oil and other supplies and in passenger service. Hawaii and Puerto Rico were particularly hard hit.

Contract negotiations got underway between the United Auto Workers and General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Contracts expire Aug. 31.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president and chief negotiator, warning against inflation, said: "An excessive increase in labor costs, whether in the form of wages or in fringe benefits, can only contribute to unsound wage and price movements."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther countered that an expansion of purchasing power is needed and that the union "wants its share of the fruits of technology."

Negotiations were in progress between the Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Kennecott Copper Corp. The company offered a wage increase of 7½ cents an hour in a package it said was worth 10 cents an hour. The union demanded an 8½-cent wage.

President Kennedy told top labor leaders that the recession was over but acknowledged that "many economic problems will continue to confront us and demand our best efforts."

His statement was directed to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The council replied that "real recovery is nowhere in sight" and that unemployment

By ANNE ADAMS

Half-sizers! Be pretty and thrifty — sew this smart and easy dress in gay cotton with bias-binding trim. Proportioned to fit — no alteration worries.

Printed Pattern 4688: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents in coin for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.

rison, 108 W. 2nd St., a daughter, June 30, at City Hospital.

**With The Patients**

Mrs. Bonnie Mort, 443 W. 4th St., is a patient in City Hospital. Mrs. Connie Primaene of N. Shady Ln., Fisher Park, is recuperating at home after surgery at Osteopathic Hospital.

Miss Ellen Vujakly and Miss Milana Vujakly, both of Midland, were discharged Friday at Rochester General Hospital.

Robert T. Blystone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blystone of Drain St., is in Weirton General Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Clifford Clutter, 1715 Nevada St., Wellsville, returned home Friday from the Osteopathic Hospital at Youngstown after surgery.

**How Can I?**

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. What can I do about a cigarette burn in a carpet?

A. First brush the burned spot. Use sandpaper to clean any remaining charred threads. Put a small amount of glue into the hole and spread evenly with the fingers. While the glue is setting, take a razor blade and scrape lightly the top of the carpet in some other area that most closely matches the burned section.

When you have scraped up enough lint, drop it loosely into the hole and tamp gently. In a few days, after normal use, the rug will look as good as ever.

Q. How can I impart a gayer appearance to some of my linens?

A. Try adding a few drops of glycerin to the starch that is used when laundering these linens.

Q. How can I prevent my white kid gloves from turning yellowish after a few cleanings?

A. By adding a teaspoon of powdered borax to your cleaning fluid.

**What About Attitude?**

**Mitch Miller Wonders**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Musician Mitch Miller, an alumnae-elected trustee of his alma mater, the University of Rochester, is concerned about the attitude of some college students today.

"Perhaps depression parents are at fault for taking the initiative from kids, for overprotecting them and showering them with material things we never had," Miller said in a talk at the university.

He wondered whether too many college students weren't going along just for the ride, enjoying the fun, glamour and stamp of respectability.

He pointed out that too often the serious student is looked upon as an oddball, whereas the dilettante should be the one considered out of step.

**Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!**

For values galore. All \$7.95 and \$8.95 bathing suits reduced to \$5. 2-piece Jamaica and peddle-pusher sets reduced to \$2. Sunback dresses \$3, sizes 9 to 36. Metz's, 118 W. 5th St.—Adv.

**Midland Legion To Vote**

Members of Midland American Legion Post 481 will vote Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the office of first vice commander.

The post will meet at 8 p.m. with William Coble, commander, in charge.

**Births Reported**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutz, 1236 Ohio Ave., Midland, a son, June 30, at Rochester General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 1330 Mapletree St., a son, June 30, at Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mor-

## Kuwait

(Continued from Page One)

surity and independence of Kuwait."

Kuwait is a candidate for U.N. membership. It also wants to join in the 10-nation Arab League, a Mid-

**Not Massing Troops,  
Iraq Agency Says**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq today denied massing troops on its southern border with Kuwait in any part of Iraq, Baghdad Radio said.

The denial came in a statement by the state-owned Iraq News Agency. It also denied reports Iraqi vessels fired on Iranian boats trying to move food to Ku-

wait.

It was announced in Cairo that the Arab League Council would hold an extraordinary session Tuesday to consider Kuwait's ap-

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# Democrats Get Partly Off 'Hook'

By DUANE E. CROFT  
Review Staff Correspondent  
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Despite the consternation among state administrators and employees over the temporary lack of money for the new fiscal year, chances are that Democrats find some political solace in the Republican legislature's failure to get the budget passed by the June 30 deadline.

Up to now, the Democrats have had to bear the full responsibility for objecting to the GOP leadership's slashes in the DiSalle administration's spending requests for the next biennium.

**BUT LAST WEEK**, as the Senate prepared to vote on its own version of the money measure, it became painfully obvious to everybody on the Statehouse scene that there was serious disunity in the Republican ranks.

Although the Democrats were

handed a measure of blame for prolonging the floor session into an all-night marathon with their 41 attempted amendments, the fact remains that the Republicans had kept the minority waiting for more than a day while they tried to thrash out their inner conflicts behind the closed doors of the caucus room.

What brought the GOP disunity to a head was the inclusion of a 6 per cent across-the-board cut in the state universities' budgets in the total of nearly \$17 million lopped off the House version of the bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

Several liberal-minded Republicans in the Senate have been smarting all session under the general attack on educational policies by a handful of their ultra-conservative colleagues. This was evidenced some weeks ago when a couple of the liberal Republicans went along with the Democrats in a parliamentary maneuver that revived a community college bill that had been given up for dead at the hands of the conservatives.

**TO THE LIBERALS**, the \$6 million reduction in the university budgets was the proverbial straw on the camel's back. Threatening to give their votes to the Democrats' amendment to restore these funds, they held out for hours in caucus before they accepted a pledge that at least some of the money would be put back in by the House-Senate conference committee.

The holdouts were not the only ones who objected to the sharpness of the Senate Finance Committee's knife. As the weary week wore on, more and more House Republicans let it be known that they, too, had some ideas about what the conference committee should do.

Their primary complaints also were directed against the seeming attack on education. In addition to their genuine interest in improving Ohio's school programs, they were worried that their Re-

publican colleagues were hurting the GOP's cause politically.

The final judgment on this score, of course, rests with the voters when they go to the polls for the 1962 state elections.

And that is what both the Republican and Democrat dissenters have in mind as they head into the conference committee that will make the final legislative decision on the state's spending for the next two years.

Two important bills that have been bidding time in the House while the major war was waged on the general appropriations measure are the School Foundation Program (subsidy for public schools) and capital improvements plan.

Rep. Robert H. Longsworth, R-Carroll, chairman of the House Education Committee, quickly put out at week's end a subsidy measure calling for a \$15 million improvement in the foundation program. That is over and above the \$38 million increase over the past two years to allow for higher enrollments in the next two years.

It would add \$100 to each category in the teacher-salary allotments and \$100 to the operations and maintenance allowance for "additional aid" districts (those whose subsidies are based on the complicated program formula). It would raise from \$2,000 to \$2,100 the "flat" distribution to wealthier districts which get the minimum subsidy.

Longsworth and his committee had worked out an alternative plan totaling \$25 million in improvements. It would have hiked teacher and operations allowances by \$150 each, with \$100 more for "flat" distribution. It fell by the wayside as the budget battle proceeded.

The capital improvements bill originally sent up by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle called for \$119 million in projects for the next two years. It was introduced by Rep. Ralph E. Fisher, R-Wayne, House Finance Committee chief, with a notation that he did so by request only.

Fisher said at week's end he still had no idea what the final amount of money available for capital improvements would be. He said the committee had been

trying to sort out the priority items, but "I know the total is still too high."

Both those bills will be the major order of business as the 104th General Assembly tries to wind up its affairs in the three or four days after the July 4 holiday.

A good deal of the grunting and groaning over the money-for-education hassle revolves on the fate of the Ohio Scholarship Funds, set up by the Democrat-dominated 1959 legislature with only token Republican opposition.

The program has had a hard time getting off the ground because its provision for tapping private sources ran into trouble with the private colleges who have been getting help from the same sources for years.

Portrayed in the interest of economy, the Senate Finance Committee decided to put an end to the program by cutting off all its operating money.

The legislature has about completed action on bills setting up two other higher-education agencies, one to administer a new student-loan program and the other to administer federal aid for colleges.

Originally, the student-loan program was to be administered by the trustees of the Ohio Scholarship Funds, so the two approaches to higher education could work simultaneously.

But the banking fraternity in the state contended that since the loans will come from banks, they ought to have some say in the program's administration. Consequently, the bill was rewritten to provide that the loan fund would be administered by a new commission to include three bankers among its nine members.

Sen. Ed Witmer, C-Canton, made the Democrats' pitch against the new setup when he offered the amendment to the budget bill to restore the Ohio Scholarship Funds operating money.

There is no reason, he said, that the existing trustees could not do all three functions, obviating the necessity of setting up two new agencies.

That's just another of the side skirmishes that have made the travails of the money-minded 1961 assembly interesting.

## Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	85	59	..
Albuquerque, clear	94	64	..
Anchorage, cloudy	63	55	T
Atlanta, clear	83	67	.06
Bismarck, cloudy	83	57	..
Boston, cloudy	90	63	M
Buffalo, clear	78	57	.35
Chicago, cloudy	93	70	..
Cleveland, cloudy	90	64	..
Denver, clear	92	56	..
Des Moines, cloudy	97	73	..
Detroit, cloudy	94	64	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	91	70	..
Helena, clear	76	47	..
Honolulu, clear	82	73	..
Indianapolis, clear	88	64	..
Kansas City, cloudy	92	74	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	89	63	..
Louisville, clear	88	64	..
Memphis, clear	92	67	..
Miami, clear	87	81	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	64	..
Mpls.St.Paul, cloudy	96	68	..
New Orleans, clear	88	68	..
New York, clear	93	66	..
Oklahoma City, clear	92	66	..
Omaha, clear	100	73	..
Philadelphia, clear	92	69	..
Phoenix, clear	108	80	..
Pittsburgh, clear	88	66	..
Portland, Me., clear	87	58	..
Portland, Ore., clear	75	55	..
Rapid City, rain	92	60	S2
Richmond, clear	90	66	..
St. Louis, cloudy	79	65	2.24
Salt Lake City, clear	91	52	..
San Diego, cloudy	82	60	..
San Francisco, clear	72	58	..
Seattle, cloudy	73	53	..
Tampa, cloudy	93	73	..
Washington, cloudy	90	71	..
(M-Missing; T-Trace)			

## Man Surrenders In Slaying Case

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) —

Ronald Douglas Curry, sought since June 16 in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife in Zanesville, surrendered here early today to Ohio Highway patrolmen.

Curry's 3-year-old son, Jeffery, whom authorities said he took with him following the shooting, was with Curry and was reported not to have been harmed.

A Columbus attorney, Alex Dombey, contracted Col. S. B. Radcliffe, superintendent of the highway patrol, Friday night and said his client, Curry, was out of the state but wanted to return and give himself up. Radcliffe made arrangements for the 27-year-old Curry to be met at Portsmouth and the fugitive is being held in the Portsmouth Jail.

The Newark man is wanted in the slaying of 25-year-old Dorothy Curry.

Officials said Curry fired two

38 caliber revolver shot into the head of his estranged wife following an argument in his mother-in-law's home.

The mother-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Nabb, about 55, said she grabbed two other Curry children, Pamela, 5, and Sandra, 16 months, and fled out of the house when the seemingly berserk husband threatened to kill them all.

Mrs. Curry and her son, Jeffery, were cut off from escape by the gun-waving husband.

After shooting the woman, police said Curry grabbed Jeffery and fled.

Patrolmen said the youngster is now with relatives.

## Held In Shooting

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati police are holding Henry Whitley, 65, in the fatal shooting of Charles Stevens, 67, during an argument over a cleaning woman Friday night. Police said Whitley told them Stevens had promised to arrange for a woman to clean his home. She did not come, and when he went to discuss his with Stevens, an argument started.

And like the 1936 event, rockets that flared back and forth over the Rio Grande Friday were loaded with stamped covers to whet the desire of stamp collectors.

Each rocket carried from 150 to 200 covers bearing stamps of Mexico, the United States, the United Nations and the American Legion.

A Garland Adair, curator of the Texas Memorial Museum, who touched off the first rocket 25 years ago, also lit the first rocket in Friday's celebration.

The event was sponsored by the McAllen American Legion.

## Rockets Flare Again

As Mail Goes Through

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Mexican and Texas residents put on a rocket show in this border area Friday that everyone enjoyed.

The occasion was to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the first effort to send international mail between this country and Mexico by rocket.

And like the 1936 event, rockets that flared back and forth over the Rio Grande Friday were loaded with stamped covers to whet the desire of stamp collectors.

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to 200 covers bearing stamps of Mexico, the United States, the United Nations and the American Legion.

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The event was sponsored by the McAllen American Legion.

## Mail Dividend Checks

CINCINNATI (AP) — The first checks in payment of a \$230 million special GI insurance dividend were mailed today, according to John S. Gleason, administrator of veterans affairs for the Cincinnati regional office.

The event was sponsored by the McAllen American Legion.

## McGeehen's Restaurant

AND CONFECTIONERY

1025 Main Street OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Wellsville, O.

## CLOSED

STAR WARS

## New Security Action Signed By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed the 1961 Social Security Act into law Friday.

Men may retire at 62, and more Americans may join, and, for some, checks may be fatter.

In all, 4,420,000 persons are expected to benefit from the law, which will add \$25 million to the total social security cost in the first year.

The first checks showing increased benefits will reach the homes of social security recipients in early September. The general minimum benefits and the widow benefits will be higher.

Signing the bill, Kennedy said the act's provisions will make the social security system "a more effective instrument for the well-being of our people."

He wasted little time in signing it. The bill, one of his key legislative proposals, was passed by Congress Thursday.

The President's quick action added a month of increased benefits for many.

Under the law, the benefits go into effect in the month that begins 30 days after signing. By signing yesterday, Kennedy put the law into effect Aug. 1, increasing benefits in the August checks which reach recipients in early September.

Had Kennedy signed the bill today, July 1, the law would not have gone into effect until Sept. 1, and fatter checks would not have reached recipients until October.

The increased cost of the program will be financed by an increase in the payroll tax next year.

An employee will pay 1/4 of 1 per cent more tax on the first \$4,800 of his income. Employers will pay a matching increase.

The self-employed will increase their social security tax by 1-1/2 of 1 per cent.

Here are the major provisions of the bill, effective Aug. 1:

Minimum social security payments are increased from \$33 a month to \$40 a month.

Men, if they accept smaller benefits for life, may retire at 62, instead of the regular retirement age of 65. This means that a man who has earned an average monthly wage of \$400 during his lifetime and would receive \$127 a month benefit for the rest of his life if he retired at 65, may retire three years earlier and receive a \$101.60 monthly benefit for the rest of his life. There would be a proportionate increase if he retired between 62 and 65.

The requirements for coverage by social security are eased so that 160,000 more people may join the program.

Benefits for widows are increased to 82.5 per cent of their husband's basic benefits. The widow's benefit had been 75 per cent. Thus a widow, whose husband's average monthly wage during his lifetime had been \$400, will receive \$104.80, instead of the \$95.30 a month received under the old law.

Retired persons are allowed to earn an increased amount of part-time pay and still retain their social security benefits.

## Calvary Defeats Boyce Methodist

Bob Fry twirled a four-hitter as Calvary Methodist defeated Boyce Methodist, 4-3, to remain unbeaten in the YMCA Church softball League Friday.

Fry, winning his third game with no defeats, walked four. He bested Seavers of Boyce Methodist, who gave up eight hits and walked three.

Jim Dickey sparked Calvary's eight-hit attack with a double and a single. McGaffick also got two hits.

All four hits by the Boyce squad were singles. Timmons, Zwick, Dawson and Baldwin each got one hit.

In another game, First Methodist stayed in the race for league honors to remain unbeaten with an 18-6 victory over St. John's. Butch Cunningham slugged five hits for the winners, including three homers.

Cannon was the winning pitcher, defeating Glenn.

W. L. Calvary Methodist 4 0 First Methodist 4 0 First Free Meth. 3 0 St. Ann 2 1 Boyce Meth. 2 2 Oakland 2 2 St. Aloysius 1 3 Penn. Ave. 1 3 St. John's 0 4 2nd. Church of Christ 0 4

## Enters Guilty Plea

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Anthony A. Carollo, 37, former Toledo attorney, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to three counts of evading federal income taxes. The government charged that Carollo paid \$79.75 on income of \$7,864.20 for the years 1954 to 1956 while his actual income was \$13,236.52 and the tax due was \$2,750.84. Judge Frank Kloeb withheld sentence pending a probation report.

## Table Lists Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with average monthly wages of \$50 would lose some money in monthly social security payments if they retired at age 62, as permitted by legislation signed by President Kennedy, instead of waiting until they are 65.

The would receive \$32 instead of \$40.

The following table shows benefits payable at different ages, based on varying wages, as provided in the new legislation:

Average Monthly Wages	Benefit Payments at		
	Age 65	Age 64	Age 63
\$ 50 .....	\$ 40.00	\$ 37.50	\$ 34.70
85 .....	50.00	46.70	43.40
110 .....	65.00	60.70	56.40
130 .....	80.00	74.70	69.40
275 .....	100.00	93.40	86.70
370 .....	120.00	112.00	104.00
400 .....	127.00	118.60	110.10
			101.60

The following table compares amounts now payable and amounts that would be payable under the new legislation to widows whose deceased husbands had monthly earnings of given amounts:

Average Monthly Wage	Present		New Law
	Law	New Law	
\$ 50 .....	\$ 33.00	\$ 40.00	
100 .....	44.50	48.70	
200 .....	54.80	60.30	
250 .....	63.00	69.30	
300 .....	71.30	78.40	
350 .....	78.80	86.70	
400 .....	87.00	95.70	
	95.50	104.80	

The group plans a picnic July 13 at the Guilford Lake cottage of Mrs. Robert Leggett.

Mrs. William Welsh and Mrs. William Hiscox won prizes at 500 when Mrs. Leo Chamberlain of E. Washington St. entertained the QOW Club Thursday night.

Lunch followed. Next meeting is July 13 with Mrs. Carmen Ieropoli of W. Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Tomson of the Lisbon-Guilford Rd. quietly observed their 56th wedding anniversary Thursday.

They were married on June 29, 1905, at West Mifflin, Pa., by the Rev. Edgar D. Salked, pastor of the Homestead (Pa.) First Christian Church, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moye.

They have two sons, Charles Tomson of W. Lincoln Way and Vernon R. Tomson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Scroggs of R. D. 5.

Retired Mail Carrier

No celebration was planned but the couple enjoyed dinner out.

Tomson is a Center Township trustee and a retired rural mail carrier. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Leona Caldwell of W. Lincoln Way has returned home from Lakeside, where she attended the North-East Ohio Methodist Conference sessions for the Franklin Square Church.

Mrs. Caldwell has been pastor at the Franklin Square church for two months.

Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine St. returned home Thursday from Salem City Hospital after treatment for a broken arm. She fell Saturday. Her niece, Mrs. McConnell Janes of Cleveland is caring for her.

Visitor Returns Home

Mrs. Anna Young has returned to Barberville after visiting this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, of the Steubenville Rd. Airman 3C Timothy Stottlemeier, grandson, spent the week here also and has returned to Dyess (Tex.) Air Force Base.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Misses Lucile and Josephine Bennett, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Walter Cope and Mrs. Joseph Dornon attended the annual inspection of Carroll Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Carrollton Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Stout of Canton is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, of High St. this week.

Prizes were won by Miss Sadaie Pannier and Mrs. W. S. Welsh. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. Henry Seifke of State Rd. will entertain July 13.

Mrs. George Nace Jr. of N. Park Pl. was hostess to the 20th Century Club Thursday night.

Prizes at bridge were awarded Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mrs. Norman Ward and Mrs. G. V. Weinstock. Mrs. Milan Garick was a guest. Lunch was enjoyed.

The Thursday Night 500 Club met with Mrs. Walter Ewing of W. Chestnut St. Mrs. Mary Gill was a guest.

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## REVIEW

## Local Want Ad Rates

DIAL 385-4545

One [Three] Six  
Day Days Days  
5 lines 15 words \$54 \$1.26 \$1.80  
4 lines 20 words .72 1.68 2.40  
5 lines 25 words .90 2.10 3.00

For Consecutive Insertions

Contract Rates On Request

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellation and corrections may be made until 9:00 A.M. on the day of publication.

The Review is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes practically all leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising.

Deadline: 5:30 P.M. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following legal holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:00 A.M. The day of publication.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD Phone 385-4545, or mail it to the Review Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. Cards of thanks, etc., and other situations wanted and wanted to rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

The Review as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only true and accurate advertisements which will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 2 IN MEMORIAM

DARE to be a Parent! Dare to stand alone! Dare to have your pose known! Dare to make it known! In Remembrance of Charles K. Grimes, Maude D. Grimes. By Edna, Donald, and Ben.

## 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Prompt and reliable service Dawson Funeral Home Member national selected morticians. 215 W. 5th FU 5-1010

## 4-B FLOWERS

LARGE selection flowers for flower beds and porch boxes, Riverview Florists, Anderson Blvd.

## 5 SPECIAL NOTICES

Reupholstering Your old furniture brought back to its new and lustrous look. Work guaranteed. Dial FU 5-888 for free estimates.

## If You Lose Or

## Gain Weight

Don't throw away your clothing! Bring them in to us for restyling and remodeling. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Leo's Tailoring

749 Midland Ave. MI 3-3344

## Loading Bank Slag

## LOADING SATURDAY

DIAL FU 6-5757

YOU'LL never wax floors again after using Seal Gloss acrylic finish especially for vinyl. Milligan's.

## LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE GENEVA H. GIBELLI, the Defendant in the above entitled action, whose last known place of residence was 1320 Atlantic Avenue, Monaca, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on or about July 1, 1961, Plaintiff, William M. Gibelli, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being Case Number 47132, praying for a divorce from the defendant, Geneva H. Gibelli, on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty and Willful Absence for over one year and said cause will be for a hearing on or after the 5th day of August, 1961.

PAUL TOBIN Attorney for the Plaintiff E. L. Review: June 24, July 1, 15, 22, 29, 1961.

Five salable articles are stored away in the average home and never used. Make a survey of your own attic, garage, basement and closets. Dust off your store-aways and change them into crisp new dollars. There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 5 SPECIAL NOTICES

Custom Drapes, Slip Covers Golson's In Midland Ave., MI 3-7283 312 Midland Ave., MI 3-7283 NuBone excitingly new and different Tango, step-in girdle. FU 5-7093

NEWLY remodeled store room for rummage sale, 459 Mulberry St. For dates dial FU 5-0520.

## GERALDINE'S REST HOME

PHONE FU 5-9543

INVALID Furniture for rent or sale. Hospital beds, safety bed sides, wheel chairs, walkers, back rests and commodes.

Moores—FU 5-5440

IT's time to look well groomed. See Cunningham, the barber, for haircut, shave and all barber service at 779 Dresden Avenue.

EVANS THREE SERVICE TRASH AND COAL HAULING CALL FU 5-5453

CERAMIC TILE, FLOOR TILE, and ROCK LATH, INSTALLED. Free Estimates. Dial FU 5-1694.

THERE'S no charge for use of car, shampoo with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Milligan's.

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches. FOR RENT or SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER, (above) Bloor's Pharmacy) 1010 Penna. Ave. Dial FU 5-5481.

Lake's Ceramic Tile SERVICE "Johnnie on the Spot" Floors and Walls, Free Estimate Call Columbian IV 2-3152

Carpet and Upholstery MACHINE CLEANED 6c a Square Foot LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

FISHER Pest Control Monthly Pest Control 21 Service, FU 5-5720. Eve. 6-6721

CHARTER SERVICE Inter. Inc. Transit Co. Calcutta, FU 5-4697 or E. Palestine GA 6-2032

BULLDOZING, Grading, road building, lakes, ponds, ground clearing, digging fillers, ditches and back filling. Yeager Excavating. FU 5-5407.

TOP SOIL, highfill, work, heavy hauling, dirt, trash. Call FU 6-6253

LOTS AND ACREAGE CLEARED WITH BUSH HOG. DIAL LE 2-4700 or LE 2-3232

WILL clean cellars, haul trash and other light hauling. Reasonable rates. Dial 366-4800.

CONTRACTORS of block laying, patios — steps — sidewalks — concrete pavers — retaining walls, regular work. Call this NO. FU 6-5424 for lowest prices. Free estimates.

TOP Soil and fill dirt delivered by the load or loaded on your truck. Yeager Excavating FU 5-5407.

Bob's Tree Service Trimming, Topping and removing fully insured Dial FU 6-6100

HAND Saws retouched, filed, and set. Circular saws. Sharpened. Reasonable prices. Call EV 7-1876.

TRASH HAULING REASONABLE RATES PHONE FU 6-4564

LIGHT HAULING — Cellars and attics cleaned. C. F. DALLAS. Dial 366-6867. Call Evenings.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RESTAURANT and tavern in Newell Apartment and rooms on second floor. Call EV 7-0869 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

514 Mulberry St. FU 5-1931

6 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Boy's Wellsville football jacket Tuesday. In vicinity of 4th St., Wellsville, LE 2-1676.

LOST blue parakeet in vicinity Ashland St. Finder please Dial FU 5-2716.

WILL party who took blue ladies wallet from 1956 blue Ford in front of A &amp; P East Liverpool, please return contents or call New Cumberland 5295.

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Reward—\$25 For information leading to recovery of carpenter tools taken from my car. No questions. T. J. Lanam. Dial FU 5-0272.

16 INSTRUCTIONS

REGISTER now for teenage typing, shorthand or typing classes beginning June 12. OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, FU 5-1070.

Learn to drive in 10 easy lessons with a licensed instructor.

ATLAS Drive School, 6-2486 BEAVERTON is big business. Enroll July 3rd Class at A &amp; H School of Beauty Culture, 3295 Broadway. Phone FU 5-2055. Approved for veteran training.

17 BUSINESS NOTICES

DOLAND INSURANCE 423 Market St. FU 5-2006

Adjusting Claims Promptly is our best advertisement.

COOPER INSURANCE FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION, DISABILITY CONTRACTS. SEE P. J. RANDOLPH, FU 5-9232, 787 DREDSEN AVENUE, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, ANY PART OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

18 MALE HELP WANTED

1 Part Time Man 3 Full Time Men

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY \$120 A WEEK, CAR HELPFUL

For Personal Interview Call Collect

YOUNGSTOWN Sterling 8-8791, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 10 A.M.

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person 440 Carolina Ave., Chester.

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING, FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 386-5153.

McElroy's Mower Shop

FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR Lawson, Power Products, Lawn Boy, Clinton and Briggs parts. New or Used Tiller Tires. LE 2-9297, 610 Canal Street

HAND mowers sharpened, \$2.50, saws filed and set \$1.00, pickup and delivery. FU 5-7250.

GUARANTEED PARTS — Service for all makes, television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.

HANCOY SALES-SERVICE 117 W. 6th St. FU 6-5034

21 EXPERT PLASTERING

New work or plastering. No job too big or small. Call Aaron Golding, Midland, MI 3-3767.

LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR Appliances installed and repaired. FU 5-2133

209 Davine St. FU 5-1782

NEW and used bike parts. Tires, Repair Shop, 133 Indiana Ave. EV 7-1392.

General carpentry, painting, remodeling, home repairs, bathrooms installed. A. C. Cronin EV 7-0726.

BEAVERS Mower Shop. Free pickup and delivery. Vale St., Glenmoor, FU 5-0325.

21 FLOOR SANDING

NEW FLOORS AND REFINISHING H. F. WOTRING

212 Market St. Chester, W. Va.

22 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

CHRIST PALLIS Interior-Exterior Painting. Decorating and sprucing of all kinds. Union Shop. FU 5-5030

23 BEAUTY SHOPS

CLARA MAE'S Beauty Shop. Milbourne Road, Glenmoor, 8 years experience. Dial FU 5-9337.

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Eileen Annette Beauty Shop 9th Ave., LaCroft, Dial FU 6-5901

24 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

Barb's Beauty Shop Pleasant Heights. FU 5-2721

Corbett Beauty Salon 312 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 238-2137

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HOLLIS LOGUE PAINTING AND DECORATING MULTI-COLOR AND SPRAY WORK UNION SHOP FU 6-4321

Mulligan &amp; Williamson Experienced Painters Serving The District Over 25 Years. Union Shop

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ALLEN WELDING CO. CARL ALLEN, Proprietor 200 Verona St., Beechwood, FU 6-6588

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DEPENDABLE WASHER REPAIR REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE Call anytime LE 2-2190.

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Have you a two-car garage and no place to keep your car out of the weather? If so, why not store it in the garage, decide what you don't want and sell the surplus through Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545.

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34 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIRCH SUPPLY CO. 1304 Railroad St.

FU 6-6464

35 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAME LOW PRICE CASH OR FINANCE CUSTOM KITCHENS

Complete line of Fruitwood Finished Cabinets.

Fully assembled. Low 5% interest. Bank Financing.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

D &amp; H CONTRACTORS Construction Work of all types DIAL FU 7-0149

37 SPECIAL

Aluminum

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## 36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

EXCAVATING

Ditch digging, water, gas, sewer and footer. FU 5-5403.

For all your building needs

WEIGHTS, CASE &amp; CARRY

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Experienced, Satisfying Service

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TOP Soil, fill dirt, slag, gravel,

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Brick, block laying, roofing, cement

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FURNITURE FITTINGS

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DIAL FU 5-9505

EXCAVATING-GRADING

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Cellars, Water Sewer Ditches

Wellsburg LE 2-2504

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Baumgartner &amp; Gruver

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verpool.

New homes and remodeling. N. C.

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Day FU 5-7890. Evening FU 5-1933

NEW homes, remodeling, kitchens,

Concrete work, guaranteed quality

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Patios And

AWNINGS

ORNAMENTAL COLUMNS,

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Slag, sand, and gravel. EV 7-0357.

8x8x16 Block

19 1/2" -CASE &amp; CARRY

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VICE. ALL KIND OF EXCAVAT-

ING. JACK HENRY, FU 6-5660.

38 COAL DEALERS

Pittsburgh Coal

HARRY SHIELDS FU 6-5233

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Dial EV 7-2400 extension 34

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WANTED ping pong table in good

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ED WHITE WALLS. 800 • 15.

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Use Scott's Faze for black spot,

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Every bush needs this protection

once a week. 8 oz. can \$1.45

Midland Milling

And Supply Co.

Dial Mission 3-3023

350 Railroad Ave., Midland, Pa.

WE STOCK GREEN SAND

Also lime, bulk seed, fertilizers.

VERNON DELL

GARDEN CENTER

Calcutta-Cannons Mills Road

FRY REYNOLDS, MANAGER

TRY US FOR SERVICE

LIVESTOCK

## 41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 WEEK OLD PIGS

FOR SALE

DIAL FU 5-2873

10 Shoots For Sale

Call OR 9-2569

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

FOR RENT

tractor, loader, scraper,

and York rake. Call Theodore

Appleby 2-2861 or FU 5-8700

One 6 horse power tractor, plow

and cultivator \$185.00

One 5 horse power riding tractor

\$150.00

One Roto Tiller \$100.00

SPEEDEX ALL WRIGHT SAWS

Ph. FU 6-6243 — Sub Station Road.

Better Crops

WITH

Better

Equipment

1 used Massey-Harris Baler with

motor. In excellent condition.

1 Gehl forage harvester, with

row crop and wind row attachment.

Priced low. low.

1 M-6 foot combine with motor and tank.

1 used New Holland crusher, ex-

cellent condition.

Used 3 point hitch cultivators.

10 or 12 used balers. Select your own price.

New wagons from \$129 up.

Demonstrator cement mixers. 3 point hitch.

Dismantling used 76 and 77 balers. If you need used parts, CALL US.

We have two 404 rubber roll

N. H. crushers available.

f used Ford tractor, completely overhauled.

Several other tractors.

Used hay rakes.

See us for a good deal on New

Balers. Also The Farmers greatest

labor saver. 13 Bale Carr

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YOUR FORD

TRACTOR AND NEW

HOLLAND

EQUIPMENT

DEALER

Vernon Dell

Tractor Sales

Camons-Mills-Calcutta Rd.

FU 6-5737

TD-6 International Crawler with do-

zer blade. Very good condition.

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DUST DUST GUNS

Special—50c

Wellsville Feed

&amp; Supply Co.

220 Lisbon St., Wells LE 2-1588

Pughton Ph. New Cumberland 5561

208 P. M. each evening

3 1/2 h.p. David Bradley garden tractor

with disc, plow, mower, plan-

ter and cultivator. \$150. Dial FU

6-5759.

1 used Ford Ferguson, 52 model.

1 horse drawn Mower with tra-

ctor hitch.

1 used Roto Baler.

New Brady maker on stock.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE  
58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Home Hunting  
Is Easy At  
HILBERT'S

CHECK THESE VALUES AND  
SELECT A HOME OF YOUR  
OWN.

60 acre farm located on Calcutta-Clarkson Road, 2½ miles north of Calcutta. The 6 room and bath residence has been remodeled and aluminum siding applied. New oil furnace. There is a large barn, bank, garage and workshop, wagon shed and several other outbuildings. Good fences. Good pasture with a small lake. PRICE \$18,500.00

Two story, frame house, 5 rooms and bath located on Morton Street. New roof, new gas furnace. Price \$7,000.00

Modern Ranch type frame and stone residence, located on SMITHFIELD STREET with excellent view. Residence has living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, enclosed breezeway and bath. Playroom in basement, 2 car garage. Price \$21,000.00

Seven rooms and bath, two story frame residence. Located on Penna. Avenue. New gas furnace, newly sided with Indiana stone. Lot 40x100. Price \$5,500.00

Brick apartment building located on Pennsylvania Ave., three blocks from the post office. Apartment is fireproof construction containing 6-3 room and bath apartments. Central hot-water heating. Double dwelling on rear of lot. Income over \$350.00 monthly. Price \$30,000.00

Five rooms and bath, cottage located on LaCroft Avenue, Lot 120x170. One 2 car garage, also a 1-car garage. Price \$4,000.00

MAKE US AN OFFER

6 rooms and bath residence with furnace, located at 1030 St. Clair Ave. Down payment 5% and balance over 20 years.

The  
Hilbert Agency

Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.,  
REALTORS and INSURANCE  
AGENTS

54 Washington St. FU 5-4900

HOUSE for sale by owner. Modern 2 story frame house. Hardwood floors, modern kitchen. Large carpeted living room, dining room. Basement, gas furnace, 1 car garage. Aluminum siding. Dial FU 6-6418 for appointment.

8 ROOM house with new bath. Coal furnace. Wired for 220 electric. \$4,000. Dial FU 5-5402.

## Chester-Newell

## Properties

244 GEORGE ST., CHESTER. This 3 room home and bath which has a new gas furnace and nice garage can be purchased for \$7,500.00

603 GRANT ST., NEWELL. A large home with lots of furniture and good income. Corner lot and double garage. Owner now has beauty shop in this home. Are you a beautician, that would like to take over a business, have a home and also rental income in the amount of \$150 month? If so, drive by this home and then come and let us show it to you. Owner leaving town.

269 CHURCH ST., CHESTER. A 3 room cottage ideal for one person or a couple. Near bus stop, stores, church and school. Price \$2,500.00

ROUTE 2. We have a new 3 bedroom home approximately 4 miles outside of Chester on Route 2 in Warden Heights that is really a honey. It has a built in range and oven, hardwood floors, recreation room and large lot. We are going to leave this home open so that you may go out and browse around. Take a good look at it with no one to bother you, then if you are interested, come and see us or give us a ring. This home can be purchased for \$15,000.00 down. Asking price \$15,000.00 or make us an offer.

WINDSOR HEIGHTS, CHESTER. Excellent large building lots for sale in a restricted area.

Mills Realty Service  
Don Mills, Broker  
EV 7-2917

New Home  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION WILL  
FINISH TO SUIT BUYER  
DIAL FU 5-9193 OR FU 5-6811.

FOR SALE. New home on large lot. Reduced to \$14,995.00. Dial FU 5-3528.

DUPLEX — 4 room apartment upstairs, bath and private entrance, 4 rooms and bath down, coal furnace, and large fenced in yard. No price quoted over phone. \$19,471. East End. Phone FU 5-4717.

5 ROOM frame home, \$15,500. 2 garages, big lot. Dial FU 5-8798 after 5 p.m.

QUICK, convenient, economical that describes Review Want Ads.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE  
58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

## —Bonus Brick—

Three bedroom brick home (red), one story, large living room, tiled bath, all plaster walls, hardwood floors, full basement, with painted floor, plenty of room for nice recreation room. There is a cemented patio at the rear and a California screen fence for privacy. This home has everything but a garage and there is lots of room for a garage. Located in Fisher Park. Just \$14,800.

## Merl McSwegin

## REALTOR

609 Broadway FU 5-4281  
EVENINGS

MR. LEWIS FU 5-2012

MR. McSWEGIN FU 5-2912

## 3 YEAR old home, 4 rooms and bath, 2 utility rooms, and garage. Located on nice lot, 1291 Chester Ave., Wellsville, O. Price \$9,500. Phone LE 2-286.

## 59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

## FOR SALE or RENT

Excellent business location as formerly occupied by the A & P Tea Company for many years, also a 3 room and bath apartment on 2nd floor and a large room over 3rd floor as formerly occupied by the Linger. No reasonable offer refused.

C. W. ARNOLD  
416 Main St., Wellsville.  
Ph. LE 2-2250

## 64 LOTS

PLANNING ON A NEW HOME  
LOT FOR SALE IN IMPERIAL  
DRIVE. WE'LL BUILD TO  
SUIT YOU. CITY WATER, SEW-  
ER, GAS.

KERN LUMPER  
FU 5-0800 (AFTER 5 FU 5-1388)

ONE-HALF acre lots for \$750. Some with large trees. New plat now open. Suitable for mobile home. Located on Y & O Road. Terms, call William Talbot. LE 2-1760.

CALCUTTA — 4½ acres of land, with approximately 3½ acres of lake. Will accept trade. Anything of value. FU 5-4868

FISHER PARK END OF SANFORD  
ST. 4 LOTS \$1,000. EACH PRICE  
\$400. TWO \$750. WHITE R.  
HOOPES · DONORA, PA., OWN-  
ER.

Lots For Sale  
FU 5-3528

FOR SALE — 1 lot 50x100 in Fred-  
ericktown, between the church and  
the school house. \$700. Write  
Box X-9. Review.

Select building sites available near  
Calcutta in restricted area. Call  
FU 5-4299 after 5.

S T A G E COACH SETTLEMENT —  
½ ACRE LOTS \$1,100.00. PHONE  
GEORGE BRIGHT REALTOR.  
FU 6-6666.

10 ACRE PLOT \$1,000 cash. Lots  
½ acre and larger as low as \$600.  
10 Acre, Glenmoor FU 5-3383

LOTS IN CALCUTTA ACRES and  
LAKEVIEW ESTATES EASY  
TERMS. P. M. BROWN FU 6-6960

65 FARM AND TRACTS

40 ACRE farm as is, with 5 room and  
bath house. Phone LE 2-1832.

BUY this 75 acre Columbian County  
farm located on a good road  
within 1 mile of Route 7 in Beaver  
Local School District. Five room  
frame home with hot and cold water, hot air oil furnace  
but no bath. Barn, granary, implement  
shed, chicken house and other  
outbuildings. Taxes are  
\$9,000 a year. All minerals go  
with the farm. This farm, with  
about 50 acres of tillable land,  
has just been reduced to \$8,500.  
Farm equipment may be purchased  
for \$1,500. For a complete  
information, contact Clyde M.  
Tschantz, Realtor, Harrison 4-  
7818, Lisbon, Ohio.

66 REPAIRING-SERVICE

Wheel Adjustment, 100% Accurate  
WATSON MOTORS

252 W. Sixth St. FU 5-3570

This week only wheel balance \$1  
each plus weight.

HAMILTON SERVICE  
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GREENIE AUTO REPAIR  
Automatic Transmission Service

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QUICK, convenient, economical  
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Automatic Transmissions Overhauled

• 15 Years Experience

• 30 Day Guarantee

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This Offer Good For Any Transmission

\$39.95 PLUS PARTS—Offer good for any transmission.

SEALS REPLACED \$29.95 — Parts Included

GREENIE'S AUTO REPAIR

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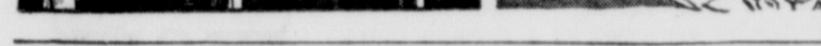
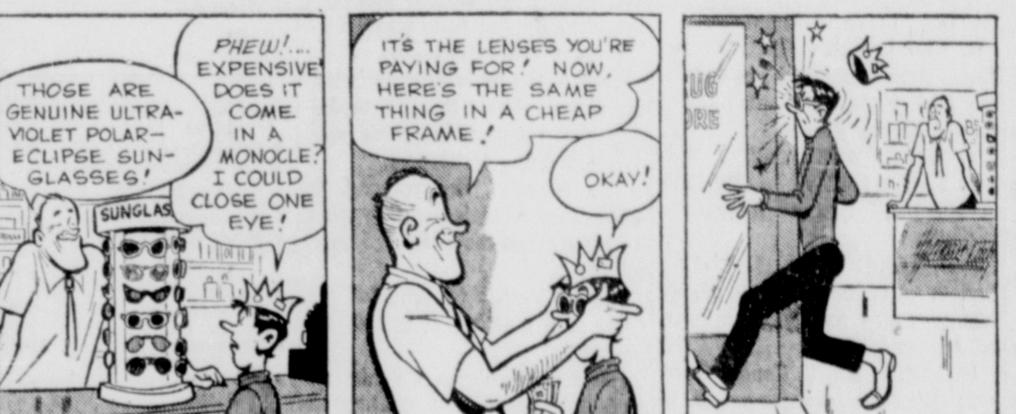
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IDEAL CHEVROLET

1961 CHEVROLET

Entertainment  
for the  
Whole Family

All-Star Panels  
COMICS  
and  
ADVENTURE



"Could I leave him as collateral?"

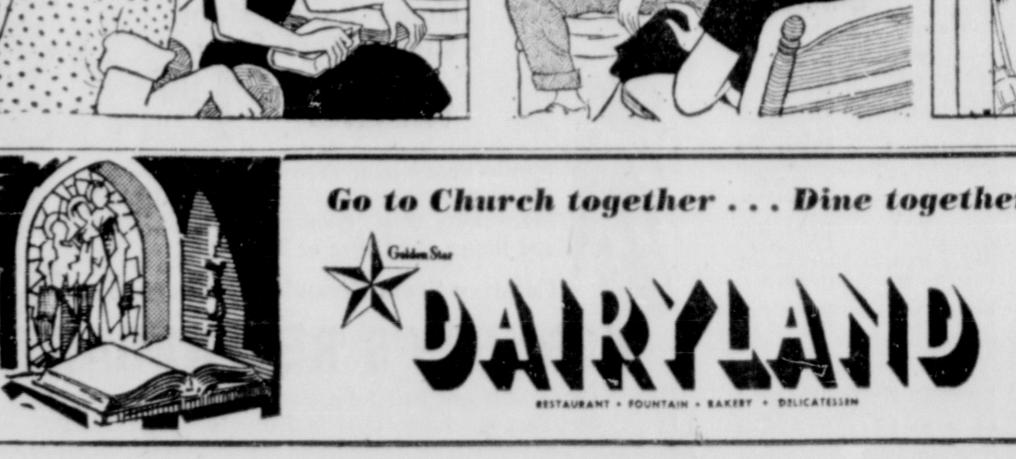
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QUALITY DRUG PRODUCTS  
TO INSURE BETTER HEALTH

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PRESCRIPTION  
CHEMIST

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Like "Sterling" on silverware, the name Bloor on prescribed medicine is a hallmark of quality guaranteeing the product it identifies.



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# Family Weekly®

JULY 2, 1961

WARREN

M

SPAHN — At 40, He's Better Than Ever  
How Does He Do It?

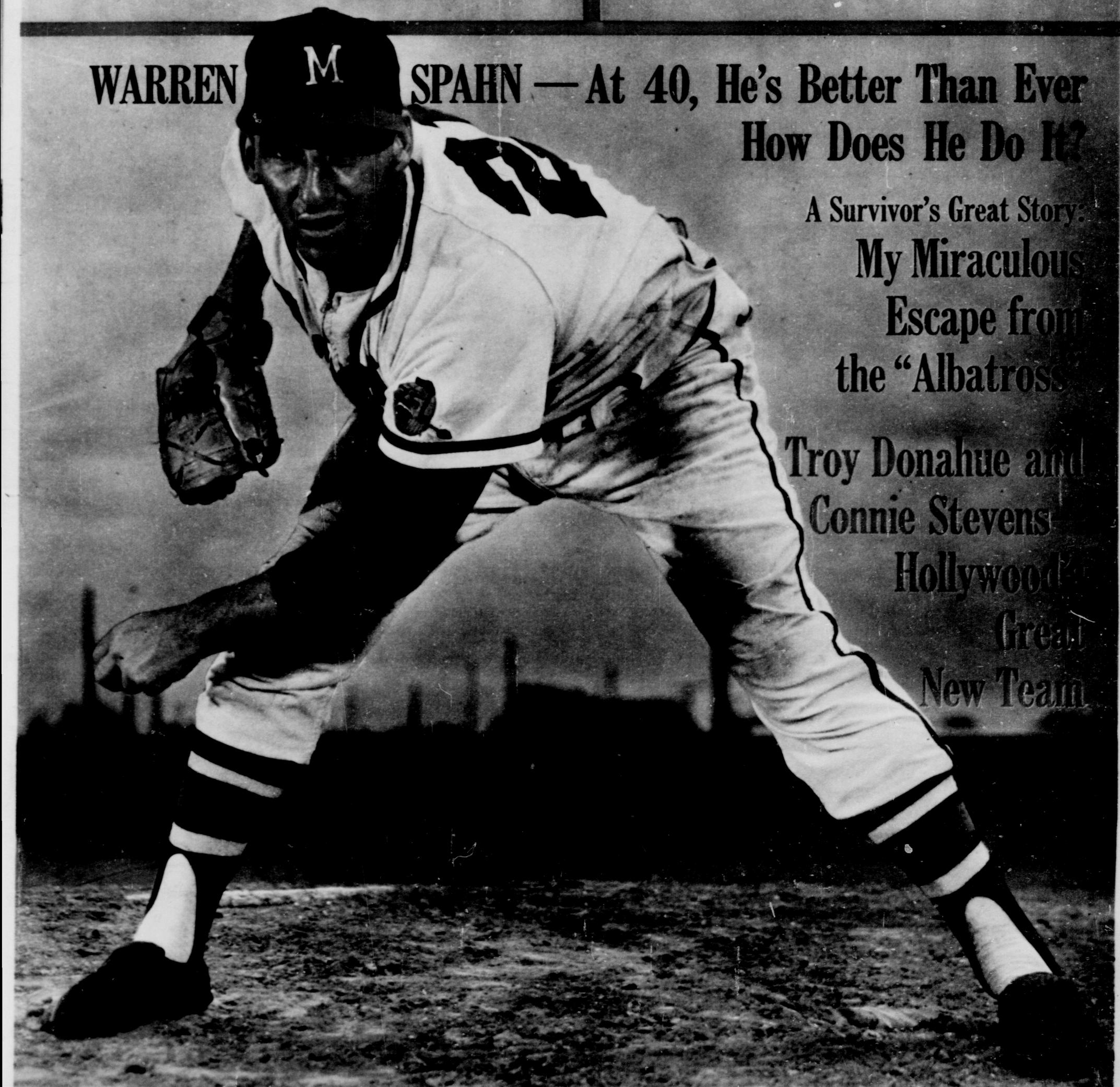
A Survivor's Great Story:  
My Miraculous  
Escape from  
the "Albatross"

Troy Donahue and  
Connie Stevens  
Hollywood  
Great  
New Team

## EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

JULY 1, 1961



*Take the beautiful  
on a 14-day trial run*

**See how easily  
you can afford  
to give your family the  
fun, pleasure and thrills  
of sailing, NOW!**

THERE'S NO NEED TO DENY YOURSELF and your family the fun and joys of owning your own boat any longer. The beautiful BLUE MARLIN puts the exciting, healthful and enjoyable sport of sailing within the reach of everybody's budget—and there are no expensive storage, maintenance or transportation costs to worry about either!

You can be a real sailor with your hand on the tiller, over 55 square feet of beautiful blue, heavy-gauge polyethylene sails billowing in the breeze and rust-proof fittings glistening in the sun. Just imagine the thrill of owning a full-sized 12-foot sailboat with a 40-inch beam at only a fraction of the cost you'd expect. What's more, you can *play NOW and pay LATER!*

The BLUE MARLIN weighs only 45 pounds and can be easily carried by one person. There's a safety clip-on center board and marine plywood rudder and daggerboard. It dismantles completely for storage and transports readily on car-top carrier.

The smooth DYLITE hull is expandable polystyrene that is water-resistant, shock-resistant, extremely rugged and lighter than cork. For less than the cost of a week's

**Safely supports  
600 pounds in the water!  
Play NOW—Pay LATER!**

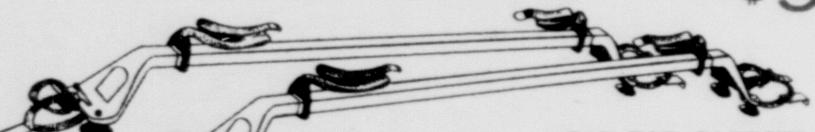
*the beautiful* **BLUE MARLIN**

is YOURS for only **\$99.50**

plus packing  
and freight

CAR-TOP CARRIER — specially designed for the BLUE MARLIN . . . fits all cars . . . attaches in minutes . . . holds boat steady and firm.

Low price, only **\$9.95**



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# BLUE MARLIN

*free!*



- ANCHOR big 12-ft. size
- ANCHOR no maintenance
- ANCHOR easy storage  
and transportation
- ANCHOR will not swamp or sink
- ANCHOR self-draining well
- ANCHOR aluminum 12-ft. mast  
and 10-ft. boom

vacation, you and your whole family can have vacation fun all summer long—and for many summers ahead!

The beautiful BLUE MARLIN comes to you complete—with a one-year manufacturer's warranty. **FILL IN THE COUPON AND SEND IT TODAY.** You'll soon get your beautiful BLUE MARLIN to enjoy for a **FREE 14-day trial run** and then, for a lifetime!



401

**HOME SPECIALTY DIVISION • 1411 South Michigan Avenue • Chicago 5, Illinois**

**YES** Send me my beautiful BLUE MARLIN.  
I'm anxious to skipper her for a 14-day trial run **FREE!**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Please Print Plainly

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

If not delighted with it in every way, I will return it, shipping prepaid, and owe you nothing. Otherwise, I will pay you at the rate of \$2.50 a week (billed monthly) until the low price of \$99.50 plus packing and freight is paid.

Send me the Car-Top Carrier—only one extra monthly installment.

**FREE! CAR-TOP CARRIER FREE!**

Enclosed is my check for \$99.50. I will receive the Car-Top Carrier **FREE**. I understand I will be invoiced for packing and freight after I receive my BLUE MARLIN. Same 14-day trial privilege and refund guaranteed.

# WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OLD GLORY?

IT IS HISTORY AND NOT HOKUM

By JAN ARTHURSON

■ THIS JULY 4TH, we'll all rally round the flag. But most of us will be thinking things about the national colors of our country which simply aren't so.

If you think you know all about Old Glory, try deciding whether the following statements are true or false. But here's a tip: not all the questions are as easy as they may look. In fact, if you answer half correctly, you'll rate a salute yourself!

1. The design of Old Glory was patterned after the family coat of arms of George Washington, which also contained stripes and five-pointed stars.
2. The star in the top-left position represents the State of Delaware since it was the first state admitted to the Union.
3. The flag which flew above Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812 was captured by the British and destroyed.
4. One thing about Old Glory which has never changed is its 13 white and red stripes, representing the 13 original states.
5. The first flag flown by the U. S. Navy carried the inscription, "Don't give up the ship!"
6. The first time an American flag flew over foreign territory was at Vera Cruz during our war with Mexico.

## COVER:

Ozzie Sweet photographs the fine pitching form of Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves' veteran star. You'll learn the reasons behind Spahn's amazing endurance on page 10.

WHEN YOU RECALL  
OUR FLAG'S PROUD  
HISTORY THIS 4TH  
OF JULY, MAKE SURE

## Family Weekly

July 2, 1961

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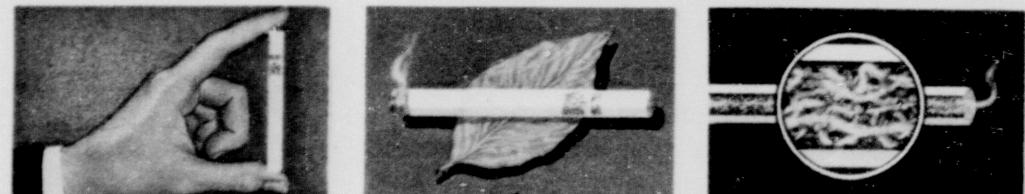
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Enjoy satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

# Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens: Hollywood's Great New Team

They've already scored heavily with young movie-goers; now there's a \$5-million investment in their becoming everybody's favorites

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

**I**N A COMPARATIVELY short time, Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens have achieved such popularity among the under-20 set that their studio has gambled \$5 million by costarring them in two consecutive films, "Parrish" and the soon-to-be released "Susan Slade."

Undoubtedly a large source of their following has come from television. Troy stars in "Surfside 6" and Connie in "Hawaiian Eye."

Still, at least a score of other young people are as handsome and have had more exposure, yet none has a comparable number of fans. So why Troy and Connie?

Their fan mail gives a clue to their popularity. With good looks, ability to stay out of trouble, and a fresh honesty, they personify the boy or girl next door or the ideal brother or sister. Their fans write to them for advice as if they were personal friends or family members.

Connie, 23, is a petite 5-foot-2 who must constantly watch her diet to avoid overweight. Troy,

24, towers above her at 6-foot-3 and has to eat heartily to keep from looking emaciated!

Troy's early life was one of comfort and close family relationship. His father, Merle Johnson, Sr. (Troy's real name is Merle Johnson, Jr.), was head of the motion-picture division of a large auto manufacturer. Troy was not pampered as a child, but neither did he ever want for anything in their fashionable Long Island, N.Y., home.

**B**OTH Troy's father, who died when Troy was 14, and his mother, a former actress, discouraged him from show business. But school dramatics intrigued Troy, so when his mother refused to back his acting studies, Troy went out on his own.

Eventually he was spotted in a California restaurant by a director who arranged a screen test, but Troy lost his chance when he had an automobile accident the night before. Head lacerations necessitated having his head shaved, hardly conducive to a successful movie test.

While he was recuperating, one of Troy's girl friends, actress Fran Bennett, introduced him to her agent, Henry Willson, who changed Merle's name to Troy Donahue and got him a contract.

Neither Connie's childhood nor her career has been as smooth as Troy's. Instead of a united home, Connie's was broken by her parents' divorce when she was two, and she and her older brother Chuck lived with their father, a musician and night-club entertainer.

When their father was on the road—about nine months out of the year—Connie (real name, Concetta Ann Ingolia) and Chuck were looked after by their grandmother, who died when Connie was eight. Thereafter, the two youngsters were pretty much on their own, with Connie accepting the major share of responsibility.

Connie's father remarried and moved to Los Angeles when she was 15. Connie felt the house wasn't big enough for her and her stepmother, and at 16 she courageously left to join a singing

group—with less than a dollar in her pocket.

Connie's first acting break came when she was 19—in a bread commercial. A few months later, her agent brought her to the attention of Jerry Lewis, who cast her in "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

Yet it wasn't her acting but her voice that first made Connie's name a byword in teen-age circles—specifically her contribution to "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb," which she recorded with Edd Byrnes.

Connie's and Troy's reactions to their success are as different as their backgrounds. Troy lives in a typical bachelor apartment, which sometimes looks as if a whirlwind hit it. He dresses conservatively and lives well but not extravagantly. When not at work, he's likely to be on a date or at the beach with his surfboard, or both.

Connie, on the other hand, makes no attempt to hide her love for the glamour and excitement of her career. She is extravagant—a roomful of hats and another of shoes testify to this. She calls herself an "all-or-nothing" type of person: "For a while I had practically nothing, and now that I am doing well I intend to make the most of it."

**C**ONNIE IS POPULAR with the opposite sex—but little more. "I'm every guy's sister and nobody's girl friend," she says. "All the fellows want is to tell me their problems." She went steady with actor-singer Gary Clark for several years, but they finally split up because her religion wouldn't let her marry a divorced man.

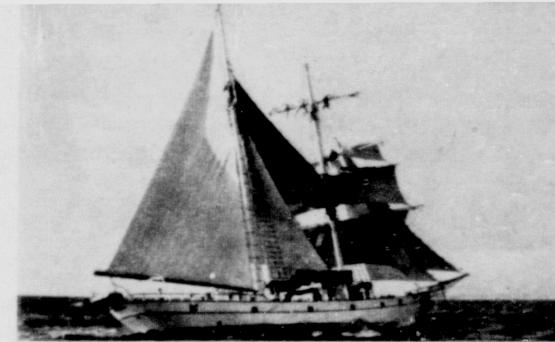
Troy has never had any trouble finding a girl friend, but he artfully dodged anything serious until recently, when he became engaged to actress Lili Kardell.

Different as they are in many ways, Troy and Connie have one trait in common: respect for their fans. They personally answer many of their letters and are never too busy to sign autographs. Undoubtedly, this attitude has helped them get to the top and will contribute to their staying there.



Troy comes to Connie's rescue in "Susan Slade."

# the "Albatross"



By 8, John Goodlett and the skipper were on deck, looking things over. The sky was gray and filled with electricity. We talked about taking down the topgallant sail in case a heavy blow came up. "No," the skipper said. "Nobody goes aloft in this lightning." We figured the sail was so old and tattered a strong wind would rip it loose before it could trouble the *Albatross*.

I left John Goodlett in charge. He was the strongest boy among us, just the one to have in charge in case we had to battle a squall. In the main cabin below, I found the boys digging into the scrambled eggs and pancakes our cook, George Ptactnik, had made up. George was the best cook I ever sailed with, but I wasn't hungry. I was anxious to work out the navigational star sight I had taken during the night and check my position with Mike's reading. The two of us had a friendly rivalry going, and as I set up my charts and instruments at a card table, I told Mike: "Well, let's see how far off you were this time!"

Mike reminded me of the times he'd caught me off, and we both went to work, determined to be right or target this time. Next to me, Rick Marsellus, "galley slave" for the day, was sending dishes up to the galley in a dumb-waiter. Once, as a joke, a boy had tried to climb up the dumb-waiter shaft, but it was "too small." In a few seconds, I would learn differently.

## The First Warning of Tragedy

There were five of us in the main cabin now: myself, Mike, Rick, Tim Barrows, and Chris Corstine, the best student navigator aboard. The boat kept heeling more to the starboard side, although I was so deep in calculations I barely noticed it. But something nagged at me. We were leaning hard now, possibly more than 45 degrees. My navigational instruments started to slide off the table, and I wrapped my arms around them, expecting that we'd right ourselves soon.

Instead, the *Albatross* heeled more. Books and bottles flew off the port shelves. *Come on up*, I said to myself. But then I knew: the *Albatross* wasn't coming up this time. "We're capsizing!" I said in surprise.

There was a last lurch that gave me a sinking sensation such as you feel when an airplane hits a pocket or some turbulence. I was sent hurtling over the table and into a bunk. Rick struck the wall next to me, the impact knocking the breath out of him. As I tried to steady myself, a flying typewriter grazed my forehead and smashed itself against the bulkhead. I threw my arms up for protection against hurtling debris. A bottle struck me, then two more. I think I heard shouts, but what I recall most clearly was the terrifying sound of water roaring into the cabin.

Tim Barrows had been next to the midship hatch and made his escape as the boat made its fatal lurch. When I disentangled myself, I saw there was not enough time to reach the forward or aft hatches: I knew that it would be an impossible uphill climb over tumbled gear.

The wall of the ship was its floor now. I got up and found the water level already knee-high and inching up steadily. There wasn't time to feel sorry for myself. Everything in me was working for only one end—*find a way out!* Look around, I kept thinking. Find an exit . . . move!

I didn't see Rick and Chris at first, but ahead of me was Mike. He was trying to climb out the midship companionway, but the full force of the sea was rushing through it with crushing weight. That didn't stop Mike. Head down, he smashed against it. In the foaming cascade of water, he was just a struggling shadow.

"Go, Mike!" I yelled. "Make it, Mike!" I groped toward him, tripping on debris, slipping in swirling waters. Mike was winning the battle against the fall of water until the ship slipped more, and the sea drove in with even greater strength. He hung on a moment, but the water was relentless. He fell back, almost on me.

"You can make it, Mike!" I said. I knew he could. The force of the water would be too much for me, but not for him. He shook his head like a fighter who has taken a hard punch and went back to battle the torrent.

For a second he moved upward, then stopped. I sucked in a big lungful of air and dove under the water. I threw my weight under him and pushed upward. Mike moved again. Together, we struggled upward until my lungs were bursting. I was just about to fall back, exhausted, when I felt Mike's weight lift. He must have grabbed something on deck and pulled himself to safety.

I moved away from the sluice of water and tried to get my bearings, but now I felt I would probably never leave the *Albatross*. As I recall, I thought, too, that this was the death of a beautiful sailing vessel that I had worked hard on and grown to love.

Rick and Chris were near me, fighting the crazy tilt of the ship and the rising water. All the exits were blocked. The lights had gone off, and the cabin was an eerie green from light that filtered through a submerged skylight. In that strange light, the faces of Rick and Chris were grim but calm.

## I Try an "Impossible" Escape

I don't know what made me think of the dumb-waiter, but suddenly I was shouting at Chris: "The dumb-waiter! Let's try it!" Chris hammered at it with his fist, but the panel didn't budge. I was holding on to a ladder with my feet hanging free, and I reached over to smash at it. Together we pounded until the panel was nothing but splinters.

I was closest so I ducked inside. There was still a wood frame inside the opening, but that wasn't going to stop me now: with my fist, I hammered it to pieces. The dumb-waiter shaft was only 15 in. by 15 in., but this time it wasn't "too small." I pulled myself in like a contortionist, but very slowly because the space was so cramped.

"I'm getting stuck," I yelled. "Push me."

Chris and Rick didn't hesitate in coming to my aid. They threw all their weight against my twisted body and shoved me into the shaft. The tackle line of the dumb-waiter dangled in front of me. I grabbed it and began pulling myself slowly up the shaft.

The shaft opened on the port side of the ship—the side still above water. I found myself floating in the galley which was built on the deck. I had about a foot of air space left now. In the second it took to see where I was, the water level swelled over the porthole. She was going down like a rock; it was a matter of seconds.

I realized suddenly that although I had escaped one trap, I still faced another. Blocking the only exit was a teakwood door about 1½ inches thick. I butted my head against it from my cramped position in the galley but without much hope. Even if I hammered it open, I faced one of the great dangers of a sinking sailing ship. Outside was a spider's web of rigging and shrouds. Unless I could swim free of the tangle, it would pull me under the sea.

## The Last Obstacle Is Blasted Out

At first, the door was too much for me, but then I heard a whooshing noise and felt a blast of what I think was air pressure come up the shaft from the main cabin. It propelled me against the heavy door like a pile driver. I must have lost consciousness for a few moments, although I remember the door opening and the rigging looming before me. My next recollection was bobbing dazedly on the surface.

I realized dimly that I had miraculously escaped the *Albatross*. How I had come through that net-work of rigging, I don't know.

The first thing I saw was the top of the foremast sinking rapidly into the Gulf. From its position, I knew that the *Albatross* had righted herself after all, but too late.

I was surrounded by flotsam, mostly lumber we had been carrying on deck. Twenty feet to my right, I spotted a longboat with people hanging on it. I swam over and caught hold. Nobody said a word. My head throbbed, and I reached up to feel it. My hand came away smeared with blood. I looked around, a little alarmed now. Then I saw our skipper and knew everything would be all right. Captain Sheldon had pulled himself half out of the water and was taking roll. "Who did we lose?" he said. "Alice is gone."

For the first time, the idea of death really struck me. Dr. Sheldon had probably been trapped in her cabin. As we took count, other names were added: our cook, George Ptactnik, John Goodlett, Robin Wetherill—and two names I had to add, Rick Marsellus and Chris Corstine. Thirteen of us had survived.

The skipper got the boys working. Just as we righted the longboat, our second boat burst from under the sea like a Polaris missile. It had been dragged so deep its stores had ruptured. After

(Continued on page 6)



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"At the agency, I felt no desire to pick him up—only emptiness."

# I Didn't

Here is the true story of a son, though she never wanted

By AMY LEWIS

**T**O UNDERSTAND this story, you must believe me when I say that I am not one of those women to whom a baby—any baby—is irresistible, who must pick up and hug every infant she sees. I just never had this so-called instinctive yearning. When I did want a child, it was because I was afraid—afraid not to have one.

This was my second marriage. With all my heart, I wanted it to last. Philip and I weren't youngsters—we were 30—and most of our friends had children. As I watched my husband playing comfortably with a three-year-old, I began to grow uneasy. Not because I felt we were missing something. I envied no one. Nor did I think that Phil felt cheated—yet. But later?

Some day, when it was too late, wouldn't he regret the child we might have had, wouldn't he envy other men their growing sons and daughters? And if I were right about this, how dare I take the chance?

I didn't tell him this, of course. I simply said, "I think we should have a child. Now—while we're still young enough." And he agreed, because I wanted it.

Soon after I found myself pregnant, we decided to move from the city to the suburbs. The baby was expected at the end of December. By October, I began to count the days.

Then one morning I woke up feeling violently sick, with the grandfather of all headaches. We didn't think it was anything serious, but when we called the doctor he told us to meet him at the hospital. Before they got me to bed at the hospital, convulsions, then unconsciousness, took over.

I had what is called "eclampsia." It comes without warning. At first, there was a chance that the baby might be saved. At the end of the week, however, there was another crisis, and early in the morning the doctor told me he was going to do a Caesarean.

The operation was done under a spinal anesthetic. When it was over, the interne told me it was a boy.

A few minutes later, the family got the news. I was practically out of danger, and the baby, who weighed less than two pounds, was in an incubator. But I never saw him.

He lived only 33 hours. He just wasn't ready to be born.

It was the doctor who told me he was gone. They had fought hard to save him. "You knew he didn't have much of a chance," the doctor said.

Yes, I knew. I asked him then if I might have another, and he shook his head. "It's out of the question," he said.

So what had started in my mind as a kind of gift to Phil, and then had become a simple joy, was ended now by my body's inadequacy. There wouldn't be a second chance. There was only the urgent need to get back as fast as we could to a world in which we were once more "unhampered."

That first night at home, Phil made a suggestion that amazed me. "How would you feel," he asked, "about our adopting a child? Don't try to decide quickly," he added. "I just want you to think it over."

I didn't need any time to know how I felt about it. My immediate, instinctive reaction was an overwhelming "No!" Adoption was no solution for me. How little he understood. Didn't he know it was not just a baby I wanted, but *my* child; more than that, *his* child, and no other?

I thought for a long time, however, then decided. Since I had originally wanted a child so my husband might not some day wish for one in vain, that reason was just as good as it had ever been. If adoption would provide the son he needed, how could I refuse?

When we talked of it again, it was precisely this reasoning against which Philip warned me. I must want it for myself and consider no one else. That, I suppose, would have been sound enough if there were any such thing as one's own desires—pure and simple—in a matter like this. But how can you think as an individual about a question so bound up with another person?

We decided to go ahead with it. I remained desperately unsure, but I kept it to myself.

There was a shock in store for us when we set about the business of adoption. I had a vague idea of walking between rows of cribs until I found a child who would arouse in me some of the emotions I thought I should feel. At the very beginning we discovered that it wasn't that simple. First of all, the organizations which handled adoptions had hundreds of applications for every child.

We placed ours wherever it was accepted. We were, of course, thoroughly investigated. Those months we waited were a torment in which I swung between an anxious longing and a feeling of dread. Then, on a Thursday in March, the call came. They had a two-month-old boy ready for adoption. We were given an appointment for Monday.

**N**OW THAT IT WAS UPON ME, my heart seemed to become whole again. No longer torn, I was just wildly impatient. Four interminable days to wait, but at the end a baby to see—a particular baby, one we might claim and take home.

Three of us, my mother, my husband, and I, went to see him. The baby was in a carriage, asleep. Looking at him, I felt everything I had feared; or rather I felt nothing—nothing of what I had hoped for, no desire to pick him up—just an awful consciousness that the others were watching me and that I was empty.

The baby awoke, and the woman who was caring for him lifted him out of the carriage so that we might see him better. He was very pale, fair-haired and blue-eyed, and he had a big nose.

She put him into my arms, and I thought angrily that I had known all along there was something missing in me. Phil and Mother were still just watching, afraid to speak lest they influence me, and by this time I wanted only to have the decision taken out of my hands, to have it over.

I put the baby down and drew my husband aside, and we



## Quips and Quotes

### Attention Getter

*The clatter in the office stops,  
All heads lift up and stare;  
What is it? Fire? A flood? The cops?  
A babe whose legs are rare?*

*What stills the bustle, halts the din?  
Why must all work abate?  
Yours truly's trying to slip in  
Unseen 10 minutes late.*

—Dick Emmons

Remember when we used to consult a genealogist to brag about our ancestors, instead of going to a psychiatrist to complain about them?

*We've finally found a way we can  
pay our college professors—by giving  
them Government jobs.*

—Harold Coffin

### "Albatross" (Continued from page 5)

we bailed out the boats, I took the steering sweep of one (I was still too weak to take the oars), and we rowed through the floating wreckage hoping to find a survivor. A cold rain beat down on us, but there was nothing on the choppy, colorless surface but bottles, cans, and planks.

I kept thinking about Rick and Chris and how they had helped save me. There was one consolation, I reminded myself: when the *Albatross* had righted herself, the air pocket would have been forced out of the main cabin. That meant Rick and Chris had drowned quickly, rather than suffer the prolonged suffocation every sailor dreads so terribly.

But the skipper never let us dwell on what had happened. He drove us quietly but determinedly until, by early afternoon, we had the longboats rigged with crude sails and had improvised tents to keep the chilling rain off us. Then we rowed alongside each other, and he told us our predicament.

### Where Do We Go Now?

"We've got plenty of food and water, but we're quite a long way from land. The Florida Keys are closest, but that's against the wind. And I think we agree on ruling out Cuba." We all nodded. Only a short time before, the ill-fated invasion had been fought, and we figured Castro's shore batteries were still trigger-happy.

"That means heading north toward the mainland. It's 300 miles, but we'll be in shipping lanes and probably will be picked up. Everybody knows what to do. Let's go!"

By now I was so cold my teeth were chattering and that, in turn, made me realize they also had been jarred loose from the banging I had taken. My head still throbbed painfully, so I spent most of the time huddled under our tent. As the boys drifted in and out from their spells on the oars or tiller, I learned what had happened to the *Albatross*.

The skipper and John Goodlett had been ready

A young couple went to a gaudy resort to enjoy their newly acquired wealth. But the wife always had trouble deciding how to dress. "Honey," she said, "what should I wear, the Dior or the Balenciaga?"

"The Dior," said the husband impatiently.

In a few minutes, she asked, "What about jewels—rubies or diamonds?"

"I dunno," was the answer. "Try the rubies."

Still later, she asked, "What about furs—sable or mink?"

"Try the mink," the husband shouted in exasperation, "but for heaven's sake hurry or we'll be late for breakfast!"



"I don't like the way that butcher leaves his bill!"

to take on a squall and were watching the sea for signs of one approaching. The waters were quite smooth, and there were no whitecaps or driving downpours that warn of trouble. Then suddenly the ship leaned hard starboard, and the canvas filled and hardened under a blast of wind. The skipper and John looked up to see that old topgallant bellow almost to bursting.

"Slack off the sheets!" the skipper ordered. The crew went into action, but the *Albatross* had been caught by a freak of weather, a "white



William Bunting, the author, exhibits an iguana lizard caught early in the "Albatross" cruise.

squall." This is an invisible storm which doesn't reach down to the water's surface to give warning. It's so rare some mariners deny it exists, but May 2 meteorological reports later showed tremendous turbulence at high altitudes over the Gulf of Mexico.

The topgallant should have given when the white squall raked us. But another freak doomed the ship. The six-year-old canvas held, and along with other sails it dragged the ship over.

"John, cut loose the longboats!" the skipper had yelled, as he struggled shoulder-deep in water trying to slack the mainsail. There was no panic. We had trained for this, and nobody failed. The deck heeled over and sent the boys spilling, but they righted themselves and fought toward the lines, with John Goodlett in the lead. The ship went over on her beam's end quickly, and the boys had to work while climbing up the slanting deck. John Goodlett and Dick Strayer kept hacking at the lashing and a sail to make sure the lines wouldn't foul the longboats and drag them down forever.

That was the last anybody saw of John. He was the best swimmer aboard and a powerful fellow. We think he was knocked out by a falling longboat. One thing is certain though: he saved many of us by making sure both boats would surface.

In our longboats, we survivors made our way to the shipping lanes and spotted our first vessel about 2 a.m., but her watch didn't see us. That wasn't surprising since it is easy for a lookout to watch straight ahead, and we were just a spot on the sea. We joked about holding classes and racing each other; it might not have been funny, but it kept our spirits up.

### Ending a Long Day's Journey

Late in the morning of May 3, we sighted the *Gran Rio* just a mile or so off. With all our strength, we rowed toward its path. But the ship moved on! We thought fate was just teasing us. But then the *Gran Rio* hove to, and we could see somebody scrutinizing us through glasses.

Later we learned that the captain was afraid we were armed Cubans.

We were taken aboard and well-treated. By noon we were dry, but it took a long time to get the chill out of our bones. Then the reaction set in: weariness, thankfulness, grief.

As I closed my eyes, safe in a bunk aboard the *Gran Rio*, I remembered them all—the skipper's wonderful wife, the cook, Robin, John, and, of course, Rick and Chris.

People have told me I was lucky. The real luck I had was having shipmates like those.



Official hostess at Pacific Paradise Subdivision, showing the beautiful tropical foliage on a typical homesite.

Enjoy the Black Sand Beach of Kalapana, one of the unusual scenic attractions within easy driving distance.

Photos by Hawaii Visitors Bureau

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for your child

## BOTH THESE WONDERFUL GIFTS

...TO PROVE OUR CONFIDENCE IN THE

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*A Plan for boys and girls from 8 to early teens—under the direction of American Peoples Press, Inc.*

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"We are very anxious for our son to pass his college entrance examination which he will take soon. We are worried because he never was much of a reader. How can we help him prepare for his exams?"

"Encourage your son to read, read, read," Miss Hunt answered, "starting ten years ago!"

It is sad but true. When opportunity knocks, it's too late to start preparing. The time to help your child is *now*, in the formative years.

This simple principle—so basic to sound educational progress—is the heart of the YOUNG PEOPLES BOOK CLUB Plan. It provides young people with good reading on a regular, consistent schedule. It instills the idea of books

as the source of authoritative information as well as constructive, pleasurable and interesting recreation. Finally, it provides the means for the child to develop the ability to read and the capacity for better understanding.

**YOUNG PEOPLES BOOK CLUB** selections are chosen from two great series for boys and girls: 1) "SIGNATURE" BOOKS are about the great men and heroic women of *Science, The Arts and History*. These exciting stories of great people and their important contributions to the world will leave lasting impressions, bound to have profound and beneficial effects on the character and ambitions of your child. 2) "WE WERE THERE" BOOKS capture the excitement and detail of true *historic events*. Imagine the added educational benefits your child will get from studying history as though he himself were living it and seeing it made! Authoritatively written, these books capitalize on youngsters' natural love of adventure and drama while increasing their knowledge and understanding.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Please Print \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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## WARREN SPAHN

## At 40, He's Better than Ever

By BOB DRISCOLL

At a time most ballplayers are recalling "the good old days," he's hurling no-hitters and looking forward to 300 victories

**I**N THE WORLD of baseball, you become a "grand old man" at 35 and are buried among record-book footnotes shortly thereafter.

An exception is Warren Spahn, left-handed Methuselah of the Milwaukee Braves, who at 40 is as effective and efficient as he was at 25, maybe even more so.

As a matter of fact, he had to wait until he was a "fading" 39 to pitch his first no-hitter (and 20th victory of last season), although he told me: "A year ago I was an old 39." Early this season he hurled his second no-hitter and said: "Now I'm a *young* 40. I haven't felt this good in years! Last year I had a knee operation that handicapped me a bit. The year before, it was something else. This year there was no operation or trouble of any kind. That's why I'm off to a fast start."

Now in his 17th season with the Braves and holding a record for left-handed pitchers of winning 20 or more games in 11 seasons, Warren still pitches every fourth day as he did when he first came up in 1942 (he lost four years for Army service).

What's more, he wins more consistently. Stan Musial, who has faced him more often than any other batter, says wryly: "Warren is a better pitcher now than he was 10 years ago. I wish I could say the same about my hitting!"

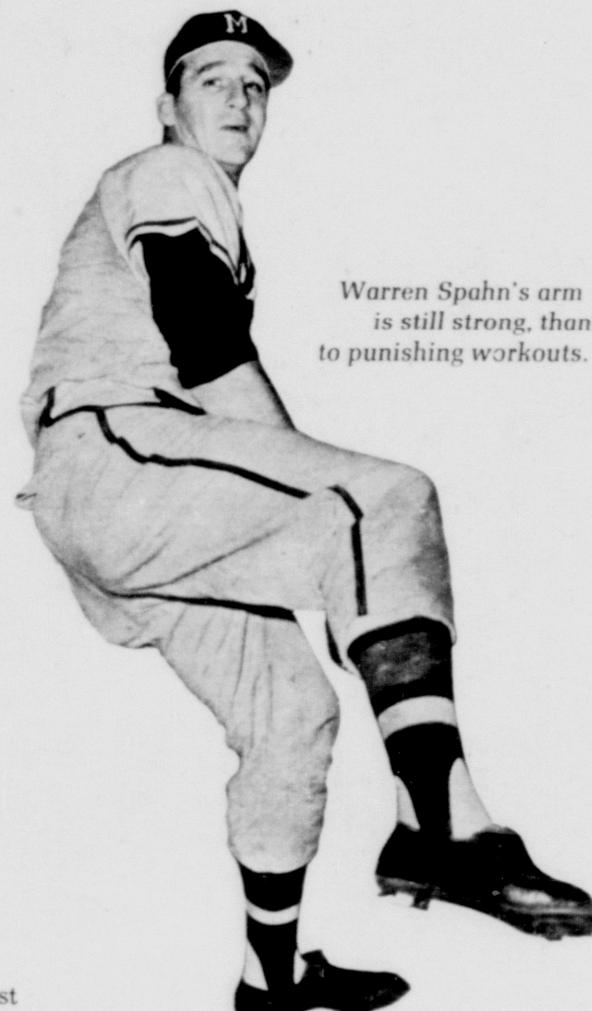
Warren's formula for longevity could be categorized under "C"—courage, condition, cunning, confidence, and control.

Warren displays the same courage in a tight situation on the mound that he did at Remagen Bridge on the Rhine, where he won a battlefield commission, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart, along with a jagged shrapnel scar on the back of his neck. He shrugs off his combat record. "You're a baseball writer. What does the war have to do with baseball? If you have to write about it, say that I got a commission because there were no officers left."

"One thing the Army did do for me," he says reflectively, "was to impress upon me the soft touch I had in baseball. Let's face it. A ball game lasts a couple of hours. Putting out for that little time isn't asking very much."

While not a fanatic on conditioning, Warren works hard at it. "I don't train any differently now than when I was 25," he says. "No off-season program or anything like that. I just go fishing or hunting with my 12-year-old son Greg near our cattle ranch in Oklahoma."

"When a pitcher starts a season, he has to have his arm and his legs



Warren Spahn's arm is still strong, thanks to punishing workouts.

in shape. I go about getting in shape a little bit differently from other fellows. I punish my arms and legs the first day. I run as hard as I can and throw every pitch I have: screwball, slider, curve, the works.

"Then I'm sore and can get it all over with at once and concentrate on control. Even during the regular season, I like to start a game a little bit stiff and then work it out as I go along. That's why I'm the only pitcher who will make long throws from the outfield on days I'm not pitching."

Warren is undisputedly the craftiest pitcher active today. "It amazes me what he can remember about pitching," says LoRene Spahn, his wife of 15 years. "Years after a game he can tell you what someone hit. But that doesn't keep him from forgetting two of three items at the grocery store," she adds.

Confidence, not to be confused with cockiness, has played a big part in Warren's success.

"You can never prove yourself in baseball," he maintains. "You're only as good as the next pitch."

Sometimes I wonder if I'm as good as the record books say I am. Despite all the 'ifs,' however, if I didn't walk out on the mound feeling that I can get every one of those guys out, I wouldn't last an inning."

Warren himself tends to wave aside the intangibles and emphasize control. "If you have control, you're doing things right," he says. "That means there's a minimum of wear and tear on your arm. You'll find the guys with the trick deliveries or graceless herky-jerk motions have control troubles, sore arms, and shorter careers, no matter how much stuff they have."

A look at the record book is a measure of how long Warren has been around. Barring catastrophe, he will notch his 300th victory sometime this season. That puts him behind only Lefty Grove and Eddie Plank for total victories by a left-hander. The figure is even more startling when his four prime years in the Army are considered.

Spahn also holds the record for more than 100 strike-outs in consecutive seasons, has compiled a lifetime earned-run average under 3.00, and has written a dozen other modern records that will open the door to the Hall of Fame shortly after his retirement.

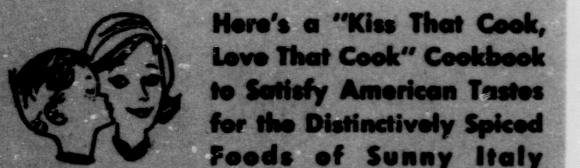
When I asked him when he'd quit and allow the writers to elect him to the Hall, he answered: "I feel so good I might as well go on as long as I can. When I can't pitch any more, I'll quit. But only then."

Your guess as to when *then* will be is as good as anybody's.



## A parade of good food to CELEBRATE THE 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY

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MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor



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Heap a platter or tray with fried turkey, beautifully browned, garnish with rocket-red radishes, and bring it forth to the surprise and delight of all the picnic guests.

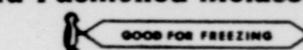
### Tomatoes Vinaigrette

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.  
(allow time to marinate)

4 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced  
2 medium-sized cucumbers, thinly sliced  
1 medium-sized onion, sliced  
1 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon savory  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 teaspoon crumbled bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1. Alternate layers of tomato, cucumber, and onion rings in a shallow dish.
2. Combine the remaining ingredients. Pour over vegetables, cover, and refrigerate 12 hrs.
3. Spoon vegetables onto shredded lettuce and sprinkle with snipped parsley. 12 servings

### Old-Fashioned Molasses Cake



This easily toted cake, either topped with a creamy, butter frosting or served à la mode with a fragrant brew of coffee, provides a fine finale to an outdoor party.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO BAKE: 50 MIN.

4 1/4 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger  
3/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
3/4 cup butter  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups light molasses  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups hot water

1. Grease (bottom only) a 13x9 1/2x2-in. pan.
2. Sift together the first seven ingredients; blend to distribute spices evenly. Set aside.
3. Cream butter until softened; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Blend in the molasses.
4. Stir in 1/2 cup of the flour mixture. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition.
5. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add the remaining flour mixture in fourths and hot water in thirds; finally beat only until smooth. Turn into pan.
6. Bake at 350°F 50 min., or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on cooling rack. One 13x9-in. cake

### Fried Turkey

Using **seasoned flour**, coat two 4- to 5-lb. ready-to-cook weight **fryer-roaster turkeys**, cut in serving-sized pieces. Put turkey pieces, skin side down, in a skillet of hot **shortening** (about 1/2-in. deep). Brown evenly on all sides. Reduce heat, add 1 to 2 tablespoons **water**, and cover skillet tightly; cook slowly 50 to 60 min., or until turkey is tender. Cook, uncovered, for the last 10 min. to crisp skin. 12 servings

### Hot Dog-Corn Bread

Here's Family Weekly's hot dog recipe suggestion for July, National Hot Dog Month.

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 20 MIN.

3/4 cup yellow corn meal  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
2 tablespoons cooking oil  
8 hot dogs, split lengthwise and cut in halves

1. Sift first five ingredients together into a bowl. Add milk, egg, and oil; beat just until blended.
2. Arrange 8 of the hot dog pieces in a spoke pattern in each of two greased (bottoms only) 8-in. round layer-cake pans. Lightly mark position of each hot dog on rim of pans. Pour half of the batter into each pan. Following guide marks, gently press remaining hot dog pieces into batter in the same pattern as lower layers.
3. Bake at 425°F 20 min., or until lightly browned. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces and serve hot. 16 servings 20 servings

### Lima Beans De Luxe

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 1 HR., 15 MIN.

4 10-oz. pkgs. frozen lima beans, broken apart, but not thawed  
4 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 cup catsup  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup cream

Mix first five ingredients together in a shallow 3-qt. baking dish. Add cream, cover, and bake at 350°F 1 hr., 15 min., or until beans are just tender. 12 servings



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